

The Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 22, 1901.

2784

✻ An Ounce of ✻

CLOTHING

Satisfaction is Worth
a Ton of Talk.

So we'll give you an ounce of talk about our Superior **Clothing**, and you'll get a ton of satisfaction by buying your **Clothing** here.

The summer season is now over and we shall devote our time and attentions to showing you the most up-to-date **Clothing** for Fall and Winter that is manufactured.

If you did not get **Clothing** satisfaction last fall, **come to us now.**

SULLIVAN-COOK CO.

114 Congress St., Ypsilanti

Come in! Let us show you our New Stock of Our COATS, SUITS Men's and Boys' and the Best Line of FURNISHINGS in the city.

GREAT MIDSUMMER Sale of Baskets

Just arrived large assortment of French and German Baskets, all hand-made, they are bargains. Come early and get first choice, we have all kinds. Call and look them over. Largest line ever shown in city from

5c UP

5 and 10c Store

125 CONGRESS ST. YPSILANTI

COFFEE

Every someone comes in and tells us about our Good Coffee, how they used to pay 30 to 40c pound, and now use our....

Sunrise Coffee at 25c lb.

and like it better.

Our coffee trade is increasing daily and those who buy once, always duplicate their orders.

This **SUNRISE COFFEE** is a special mixture and we know is by far the best 25c coffee sold IN TOWN.

Other coffees { **35c, 30c** } all high
at { **20c, 15c** } grade goods

See Window Advertisement for Saturday
August 17

DAVIS & CO.
Up-Town

HOPKINS & DAVIS
Depot

FOUR MEN ARE IDENTIFIED FOR THE DODGE BURGLARY

By identifying some 30 watches and a number of watch charms as all or part of the booty taken from the jewelry store last week, Eugene Dodge made it clear Monday afternoon that the men picked up by the Detroit police on suspicion of being implicated in the Dodge burglary, had at least a close connection with the affair, so the captives were taken to the Ann Arbor jail, to be held for examination in this city.

Mr. Dodge proved absolutely by the store records that the jewelry found on the prisoners had been formerly the firm's property, so without ado the quartet were handed over to Marshall Warner and Deputy Gillen and Buck, who escorted them to the jail via the D., Y. & A. A.

The particulars as to the capture of these men are given as follows in the Free Press:

Four young men lying on the bank by the railroad track attracted the attention of Special Officers Burroughs and Knuth, as they were returning to Detroit on a Michigan Central passenger train Saturday night. The men's pockets were bulging out and Burroughs recognized one of them as Johnny Moran, an ex-convict, who had been out of Jackson but a few months.

The two officers returned on a freight train, lay in wait until the four men jumped aboard it and then suddenly sprung upon them. Moran attempted to pull a revolver, the officers say, but before he could get it out of his pocket a pair of steel bracelets encircled his wrists and the two officers had made what the Detroit police believe to be one of the cleverest captures that has been accomplished here in a long time.

In the pockets of the quartet were found thirty watches and a lot of jewelry which the police are certain was stolen from Liesemer's jewelry store in Detroit, and from a store in Ypsilanti, which was robbed a couple of weeks ago.

The train was moving too fast for the young men to escape. At Escorse the two officers took them to the street car line and brought them to Detroit. When they alighted from the car at the corner of Bates street and Cadillac square, Moran and the man to whom

he was handcuffed, who said his name was Frank Williams, suddenly sprang from the platform and attempted to escape. Knuth chased them and within a hundred feet had captured them again.

When taken into the detective bureau at police headquarters, the detectives at once recognized all of them except Williams, who said that he is from Chicago.

Moran completed an eighteen months' sentence at Jackson about six months ago. John Murphy, the second of the quartet, who said that he lives at 691 Toledo avenue, has frequently been arrested for various offenses. Claude Buckman, when asked his name said that it was Edward Hart. Lieut. Lally at once recognized him and Buckman then admitted his right name. He gave his address as 270 Lafayette avenue. Williams said that he was an electrician and lives in Chicago. He is 26 years of age. Young Moran is only 18 and Buckman and Murphy are 19 and 20 years of age respectively.

Their descriptions correspond with one of the men implicated in the robbery in Ypsilanti, which were furnished by the Ypsilanti authorities.

The jewelry found upon them was mostly of a cheap variety, but there were among the watches a number of valuable ones which are evidently the property of railroad men and had been left in the store to be repaired. The men said they were going to Toledo and the police are certain that they intended to dispose of the stuff there.

One small Swiss watch and some of the other property are believed to have been taken from Liesemer's store. Lieut. Sadler said that William Haggerty, who was arrested early yesterday morning, was probably in the same gang, and intended to meet these men in Toledo. One of the strong pieces of evidence against them in connection with the Liesemer job is the fact that the revolver found on Moran had a piece chipped from the grip. When the thieves robbed Liesemer's store they smashed a window in with the butt end of a revolver. In doing so the grip was broken and one of the chips fell on the window sill. This piece fits into the broken grip of Moran's revolver.

THE CITY MAY BUY A SITE

For the New Normal Science Building

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Woodard Street Property Owners File a Remonstrance Against Paving

The objection entertained by W. H. Sweet and C. F. Enders to the paving of Woodard street, crystallized in a remonstrance to the council Monday evening, but the matter is in exactly the same status as before the meeting, as the petition was laid on the table to await further investigation by the streets and walks committee.

In answer to a petition signed by half of the Woodard street property owners the council voted several weeks ago to have the street paved; the necessary paving brick has been ordered and the excavation has been going on for some time, but Messrs. Sweet and Enders now claim that they did not know that the paving was designed to extend the full length of the block. They contend that the street is too narrow to make paving desirable, and that it is so dry and clean that paving is not necessary, hence they do not wish pavement to be laid in front of their property.

"If we abandon the paving," said Ald. Stevens, "we might as well give up trying to do anything with the gutter. I don't believe, however, that the paving should be given up at this late day, even if some of the owners do object."

"What shall we do with the paving blocks when they come?" inquired Ald. Worden. "The city has ordered them, and will have to take them. We all knew how narrow the street was when we ordered the paving, and there doesn't seem to be any reason for breaking down now."

"The street is wide enough to be paved," interjected Ald. Van Fossen. "It would be a baby trick to stop the paving, anyway," said Ald. Colby. "We have already gone to an expense and we might as well go in with the paving as to put the street back in the same shape as before."

The motion to lay on the table was voted down, but on second thought the motion was reconsidered and then passed, which leaves the question open until the next meeting.

Milo Curtis and wife informed the council in a written communication that they are willing to sell their plat of 1 77-1000 part of an acre, which is part of the land proposed as a site for the Newton and Haggerty Ladder Co., for \$500, and the aldermen referred the matter to the ways and means committee with power to act.

Said Ald. Van Fossen: "I move that the mayor be instructed to appoint a committee of three aldermen to confer with the Normal faculty and the state board of education in regard to the city's purchasing a site for the proposed new \$50,000 science building."

With enthusiasm the motion was quickly seconded, and without discussion unanimously passed, and in short order the mayor named Aids, Van Fossen, Stevens and Moore as the committee, which disposed of an important matter in a seemingly offhand manner. Considerable time was given to a discussion of the D., Y. & A. A.'s penchant for obstructing the sidewalk in front of their waiting room with freight, the outcome of the talk being a resolution instructing the streets and walks committee to bring the matter to the attention of Manager Merrill and request that the alleged nuisance be abated.

It was decided to hold a special meeting next Monday to consider the bids on the construction of the proposed Forest avenue bridge, and this subject led to the introduction of a resolution appointing Ald. Stevens an inspector during the time of the bridge's construction, at a salary of \$3 per day. A question as to the legality of such an appointment was brought up, and finally on request of Ald. Stevens the resolution was withdrawn to permit of the matter being more thoroughly investigated.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

"BOOK OF THE PAN-AMERICAN." The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. has issued an interesting and useful book of the Exposition, with maps of Buffalo, the grounds, Niagara Falls and vicinity, descriptive matter, etc. Sent free by writing A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O. 84

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Sanguis Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Shirt Waists AT HALF PRICE

Dressing Sacks
ONE QUARTER OFF

15c Lawns and Dimities
10c

DAVIS & KISHLAR

2 WEEKS of EXTRA GOOD TIMES

For the purchasers of Wall Paper who come to FRANK SMITH & Son's. Special Bargain price placed on.....

10,000 ROLLS of NEW PAPERS

It will pay you to anticipate your wants in these goods. Good workmen furnished if you want. Remember also that the best ICE CREAM and SODA WATER in America can be found at Frank Smith & Son's. And that the greatest care and fair prices will be found in the prescription department.

Frank Smith & Son

1881 1901

20 Years at the White Front

A. A. GRAVES

— DEALER IN —

CHOICE GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

GOOD GOODS A SPECIALTY. 105 Congress Street.

....FORCEFUL....

Bargain Facts

The magic of low prices is always on incentive to prudent purchasers. Low prices will prevail on all reasonable summer lines, with a view to their immediate disposal. The term "low prices" as used here and now means profit stripped prices—means instances less than actual cost. You know the "why" of it and will readily see the economy of taking advantage of such trade chances.

Choice styles standard Light Prints..... 3½c yd.
Plain Ruffled Curtains..... 39c pr
All Silk Taffeta Ribbons No's 5, 7 & 9 at..... 5c yd.
A few Dimities selling at..... 3½c yd.
New styles fancy Hankerchiefs at..... 5c
The very newest and up-to date styles of walking Skirts at..... \$5.00

CASH DRY GOODS NOTIONS **BERT H. COMSTOCK** 128 CONGRESS STREET

PHILIP BLUM DIED THURSDAY

Had Been An Odd Fellow for
Thirty Years

EX-COUNTY TREASURER

Had Been Resident of Wash-
tenaw County for 55
Years

After three weeks of suffering ex-
County Treasurer Philip Blum passed
away at 6 o'clock Thursday evening
at the home of his son, County Clerk
Philip Blum, on Spring street.

The funeral services will be held
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the
residence of his son, Philip. They will
be conducted by the Odd Fellows, of
which he has been a member for 57
years, being one of it not the oldest
member in the state.

Mr. Blum was born Sept. 29, 1823,
near Kaiserslautern, Rhenish Bavaria,
Germany. After he had attended
school and his confirmation he was ap-
prenticed to a butcher. When 17 years
of age he emigrated to America, settling
in New York state. He liked to
speak of the difficulties of this trip,
going by wagon through France to the
seaport. In New York he learned the
blacksmith trade, which he followed
until within a few years ago. While
living near Hudson, N. Y., he often
shod the horse of the afterwards Presi-
dent Van Buren. After six years he
removed to Michigan, settling in Ann
Arbor, but after two years he bought
a farm in Lodi township on the gravel
road, where he established his black-
smith shop. April 9 1849, he married
Catherine, the daughter of Peter Blum,
of Bridgewater. His wife died May
29, 1882. He was a lifelong democrat
and was elected to many offices. He
was county treasurer for two terms,
'65-'67 and '69-'71. He was township
clerk and supervisor and justice of the
peace for over 30 years, his last term
expiring July 4 of this year. As town-
ship clerk he was very active during
the rebellion, in helping to supply the
quota from his town so as to prevent
a draft. He had a very retentive mem-
ory and related interestingly of his
experiences and of the early local history
of the county. He was a man of influ-
ence, never hesitating to express what
he thought right, and his upright char-
acter gained him the respect of many
friends. It seemed almost as if he had
a premonition last spring that he
might not live long, as he wanted to
see all of his relatives in the county,
one of his last trips being to relatives
in Salem. Two years ago he removed
to Ann Arbor making his home with
his son Philip. He is survived by six
children, Mary, wife of D. N. Geddes
of Lodi, Frank Blum and George Blum
of Ann Arbor, Cora, wife of Michael
O'Hara of Saline and Philip of Ann
Arbor.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The first object in life with the Amer-
ican people is to "get rich; the second,
how to retain good health. The first
can be obtained by energy, honesty
and saving; the second, (good health)
by using Green's August Flower.
Should you be a despondent sufferer
from any of the effects of Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaint, Appendicitis, Indiges-
tion, etc., such as Sick Headache, Pal-
pitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach,
Habitual Constiveness, Dizziness of the
Head, Nervous Prostration, Low
Spirits, etc., you need not suffer an-
other day. Two doses of the well-
known August Flower will relieve you
at once. Go to Rogers' drug store and
get a sample bottle free. Regular
size, 75c. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT GRANGE PICNIC

The Grangers' picnic at the home of
Hon. J. K. Campbell, Thursday, was
a largely attended affair. A fine pro-
gram was carried out and the day was
thoroughly enjoyed. Professor Clinton
D. Smith gave a very interesting talk
on general farming and State Lectur-
er Mrs. Saunders also spoke. Prof.
Smith's talk was of too general a
nature to give much of an idea of what
he said without a full report, space
for which is not at hand. One thing
in particular that he dwelt on was the
keeping of cows and how to over-
come the objection of hired help to
milking. He advised that the milking
in the morning be done at about four
o'clock and then that milking in the
afternoon be commenced at three
o'clock, and no work be done after
supper. But it was apparent that
many of those present did not agree
with this. Mrs. Saunders was listened
to with interest also. She always has
something good to say and her mes-
sage yesterday was fully up to the
standard.

There were two, or three hundred
present in the forenoon and after din-
ner nearly as many more came. The
expenses of the outside speakers were
taken care of by selling ice cream and
cake. Quite an amount was left over
after these expenses were met and this
was turned over to the Grange treasury.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

OHIO BOOMS THE ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

The Street Railway Journal for Au-
gust says electric railway development
has reached a more promising stage
in Ohio than in other sections of the
country, and a review of the Ohio
field touches upon much that is of
local interest in the personality of the
men who head the development syndi-
cates.

It is claimed that within two or
three years, at the present rate of
progress, the electric mileage in Ohio
will closely rival the steam railway
mileage. While many of the organized
companies will amount to nothing,
there are sufficient which have vili-
tity to cover all the state except small
sections in the central and southern
parts.

A large number of consolidations are
noted and the statement made "that
electric railway financiers of long ex-
perience say that no matter what may
be the population of two towns, they
would not consider it a good invest-
ment to parallel a road which is in
successful operation, since the operat-
ing line can, at a comparatively small
expense, increase its facilities to take
care of all possible demands, whereas
the new line must build from the
ground up."

One result of the rivalry for territory
is better construction. There is a
growing prejudice among the electric
railway men to highway franchises,
and the rule is to obtain private rights
of way.

The Ohio supreme court has decided
that the carrying of freight through
city streets is lawful. The writer says
there is one road in Ohio which de-
rives one-third of its gross receipts
from freights, and adds: "Where this
practice will end no one seems willing
to predict. It is entering largely into
the plans of every promoter of electric
railways in Ohio at the present time,
and that it is bound to draw from the
steam roads much of the business
which has been theirs in the past can-
not be questioned."

The writer says the term "Everett-
Moore syndicate" is ambiguous. It
does not mean a corporation, but "a
group of men, nearly all Clevelanders,
who invest in projects established or
promoted by H. A. Everett and E. W.
Moore. These gentlemen are generally
supposed to have control of nearly all
the interests with which they are iden-
tified, but as a matter of fact this is
no the case. Neither are the interests
of the two gentlemen identical."

In reviewing the Everett-Moore sys-
tem the Toledo, Fremont & Norwalk
line is designated as the connecting
link, and the firmness of the Detroit
owners in setting a price and sticking
to it until the syndicate came to the
price is commented upon.

The other large Cleveland syndicate,
the Pomeroy-Mandlbaum, is a com-
bination similar to the Everett-Moore
group. The syndicates each have an
individuality, but are closely allied and
their interests are so closely intermin-
gled that it is often impossible to sepa-
rate them. Generally speaking the
extensive Ohio electric system is being
worked out from Cleveland, with an
understanding among the different
financial groups interested.

TO SAVE HER CHILD

From frightful disfigurement Mrs.
Nannie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga.,
applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to
great sores on her head and face, and
writes its quick cure exceeded all her
hopes. It works wonders in Sores,
Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns,
Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaran-
teed by C. W. Rogers & Co. and Mor-
ford & Smith, druggists.

COMMUNICATION

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 17, 1901.

To the Public:
The A. M. E. congregation of this
city is rebuilding its church on the
corner of Buffalo and Adams streets, and
in order to raise a sufficient amount of
money to enclose the building before
cold weather, has sent out a collector
to solicit money from the public.

Therefore, in reply to a statement
made in the Argus August 14, it may
be said that our collector was in Ann
Arbor duly authorized by us to sol-
licit for the A. M. E. church of Ypsi-
lanti.

L. PETTIFORD, Pastor.
J. H. KERSEY, Secretary.

The beauty thief has come to stay.
Unless you drive the pimples and
blackheads away;
Do this; don't look like a fright;
Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight.
Ask Morford & Smith.

DON'T WAIT.

If you knew how SCOTT'S
EMULSION would build you
up, increase your weight,
strengthen your weak throat
and lungs and put you in con-
dition for next winter, you
would begin to take it now.

Send for free sample, and try it.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
492413 Pearl Street, New York.

25c. and 50c. all druggists.

CANDY CATMARTIC
Candicare
BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.
Beware of the dealer who tries to sell
"something just as good."

NEW GOLFING CRACKS.

More Western Additions to the
Ranks of Experts.

WORK OF RILEY AND HOLABIRD.

Californian the Only American Pro-
fessional to Play in Open Tourna-
ment at Del Monte-Holabird's Rec-
ord at Onwentsia.

Western golfers are gradually forcing
themselves to a commanding position
in the world of golf. Many of the best
players now in the public eye are
products of the middle and western
states, and the list is steadily increas-
ing. This is a significant development,
and it goes to show another feature of
the progressive spirit for which the
west has long been known.

The stars of two new western golfing
cracks are now shining brilliantly, and
if expectations are realized these men
will soon be doing "stunts" of no un-
certain caliber in the national arena.
F. J. Riley of the Burlingame (Cal.)
Country club and William Holabird, Jr.,
of the Glen View (Ills.) Golf and
Polo club are the players in question,
and their performances to date are am-
ple proof that confidence in their stick
wielding ability is not misplaced.

Riley is a professional and is one of
the five of that class expected to play
in the open tournament for the cham-
pionship of the west. The tourney is
to be played at Del Monte, Cal., on
Aug. 24, and considerable interest is
being manifested in it. This event
will be the first of its kind ever held
west of the Rockies, and of the "pros"
who will compete Riley is the only one
of American blood. His opponents in
his own division are all Scotchmen,
who learned the "ancient and royal
game" across the Atlantic. The com-
parative showing of the two brands
of play, imported and domestic, will
afford much food for beneficial reflec-
tion.

Riley has broken all records for the
Burlingame links and recently nego-
tiated nine holes in 35 strokes, which
is phenomenal golf over a course 3,000
yards long and full of hazards. He
drives an unusually long and straight
ball and approaches and puts in first
class fashion. It is reported that W.
T. Bradley, coach of the Sacramento
Golf club, will also play in the open
championship.

William Holabird, Jr., is an amateur.
In the preliminary round of the match
for the Ravenoaks cup over the famous
Onwentsia (Ills.) links he made the
round in 78 strokes. This established
a new record for the course, for 79
was the best score previously made.
In clipping a stroke from the record at
Onwentsia young Holabird lowered the
mark of one of the strongest amateur
golfers in the country, Walter B.
Smith, the ex-Yale champion and run-
ner up to Findlay S. Douglas in the
national championship tourney of 1898.

While it is admitted that the On-
wentsia course is three strokes easier



F. J. RILEY.

than it was a year ago owing to the
extra roll due to the parched condition
of the ground, this does not detract
from the remarkable play of the young
man, and his career in golf will cer-
tainly be one of note.

The advent of young players in the
ranks of expert golfers is a feature pre-
vailing in other lines of sport as well.
Young blood is a benefit to any pas-
time, and the manner in which mere
youths are forging ahead in baseball,
cycling, tennis, etc., is a marvel. In
golf, however, the chances are materi-
ally in favor of the "old hand." Ex-
perience and finesse obtainable only
through years of play and practice are
requisite in the maintaining of super-
macy. But surprises are ever knock-
ing at the door of the sportsman, and
many a seasoned veteran has been re-
lieved of a champion's title by some
embryo opponent favored with a streak
of seeming luck.

Billings Has a New Trotter.
C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, the well
known road driver, has added yet an-
other fast trotting mare to his famous
stable, having bought from George G.
McCormick, London, Ont., a green one,
by Emperor Wilkes, that showed him
a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:04, last
quarter in 81 seconds.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS RAISED THE MONEY

FOR A FLAG FOR THE FIFTH
WARD SCHOOL

All the Scholars Were Given a Chance
to Contribute to the General
Fund

Some time ago when the flag staff
was put upon the new Fifth ward
school building, W. H. Sweet of the
local board of education and Supt.
George were speaking together about
a flag for the school, when the remark
was made that the children should
have a hand in getting the flag. Mr.
Sweet, acting on the idea, called up
Mrs. W. A. Moore of the east side and
asked her to send over two little girls
who would like to take charge of the
matter of raising the money for the
flag. In a short time two neatly
dressed, pretty, bright little girls put
in an appearance at Mr. Sweet's store
and said they had come to look after
the raising of the money for the new
flag. Mr. Sweet drew up a paper for
every boy and girl belonging in that
school to contribute. The little girls
started out and as was expected they
allowed no one to escape the invitation
to give a nickel for the cause. In
due time they returned to Mr. Sweet
and passed into his hands as a result
of their work \$10.45. This sum will
buy a large, beautiful flag and the
little girls were delighted with their
work as was also Mr. Sweet. The
girls names are Minnie Fulton and
Jennie O'Brien. They are entitled to
much credit for their accomplishment
and were warmly commended by Mr.
Sweet. That flag, when it is thrown
in the breeze, will have added inter-
est to those two girls because of their
part in securing it, and it will also
mean much to each and all the other
children who contributed their mite to
the good cause.

THEIR SECRET IS OUT.

All Sadierville, Ky., was curious to
learn the cause of the vast improve-
ment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whit-
taker, who had for a long time en-
dured untold suffering from chronic
rheumatism trouble. "It's all due to
Dr. King's New Discovery," writes
her husband. "It completely cured
her and also cured our little grand-
child's Cough." It positively cures
Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis,
all Throat and Lung troubles. Guar-
anteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-
tles free at drug stores of C. W.
Rogers & Co. and Morford & Smith.

Subscribe for the Sentinel-Comm-
ercial and get a fine map of Michigan
and the world free.

FOOT LACKING.

Mrs. Wixem—That horrid Mrs. Smith
told Mrs. Neighbors that I was a reg-
ular old cat. Now, what do you think
of that?
Mr. Wixem—I think it goes to show
that she never saw you in the same
room with a poor little innocent mouse.
—Chicago News.

Different Effects.

Daughter—I just read in a paper that
girls who learn to play the cornet,
clarinet, flute or trombone develop the
prettiest and cutest little dimples in
their cheeks that—
Father—Yes, but think of the wrin-
kles they develop in everybody else.—
New York Weekly.

Twentieth Century Medicine.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic are as
far ahead of ancient pill poisons and
liquid physic as the electric light of
the tallow candle. Genuine stamped
C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All
druggists, roc.

Subscribers who pay one dollar in
advance to the Sentinel-Commercial
will be given a map of Michigan and
the world worth a dollar.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, BUFFALO.

Beginning Tuesday, June 4th, and
on each Tuesday thereafter, the Michi-
gan Central will sell round trip ex-
cursion tickets for all regular trains
leaving that day for Buffalo and re-
turn, at a rate of \$5.65 during the ex-
position. These tickets will be good
returning on Thursday following date
of sale; not good in sleepers or on
steamer lines.

Children between five and twelve
half rate.

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

The Michigan Central will sell round
trip excursion tickets on July 16, Au-
gust 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17, good
returning 21 days from date of sale,
to points in the southwest, west and
northwest at very low rates. Inquire
at ticket office or by mail to

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

The Sentinel-Commercial map of
Michigan and the world gives the
latest census returns. Free to sub-
scribers who pay their subscription in
advance.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

YOUNG MAN TALKED TOO MUCH

The following clipping from last
Saturday's Today will be of interest to
Ypsilantians inasmuch as one of the
principal characters in it is soon to be
a resident of this place:

Reading, Aug. 17.—Willis W. Wea-
ver, a prominent young man of this
village, received a severe flogging this
morning at the hands of an enraged
woman.

Last winter the stepdaughter of
Landlord N. B. Yates came here from
Kalamazoo and spent several months
with them at the Reading House.
Weaver thought that her conduct at
times was not above criticism, and in
conversation with Yates today he re-
ferred to the actions of his step-
daughter on one or two occasions.

Yates reported the matter to his wife
and then went to a near-by hardware
store and armed himself with a revolver
and horsewhip. Yates and his wife
then followed Weaver into Crane's
clothing store, where Yates covered
him with the gun while his wife laid
on the whip, inflicting several gashes
on Weaver's face. Orrin Nichols, a
clerk in the store, interfered in Wea-
ver's behalf and ordered the assailants
out of the store.

Yates took the Reading house a year
ago and next week will take charge of
the Neat house, at Ypsilanti.

There is more Catarrh in this sec-
tion of the country than all other dis-
eases put together, and until the last
few years was supposed to be incur-
able. For a great many years doctors
pronounced it a local disease, and pre-
scribed local remedies, and by constan-
tly failing to cure with local treat-
ment, pronounced it incurable. Science
has proven catarrh to be a constitu-
tional disease, and therefore requires
constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the
only constitutional cure on the market.
It is taken internally in doses from 10
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts di-
rectly on the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. They offer one
hundred dollars for any case it fails
to cure. Send for circulars and tes-
timonials.

Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

A DIRECT CASE OF DID-DIDN'T-DID

In the august presence of Justice of
the Peace Jocelyn yesterday morning
Lafayette Pierce, a colored divine,
sued his brother Lorenzo, also colored,
but not a divine, for the sum of \$18
with interest at 7 per cent for 18 years.
It is alleged that Lorenzo borrowed
this from his kinsman way back when
they lived in Canada. The defendant
was put on the stand.

"Did you borrow any money from
your brother?" he was asked.

"Did ah borrow any money from ma
brudder? Well, ah jest guess ah
nebbber did."

This was the kind of evidence
brought to light on each side. It was
a direct case of "did-didn't-did-
didn't." So complex was the testimony
that the court refused to decide the
matter at once. Justice Jocelyn is now
giving it mature and thoughtful delib-
eration.

LAKE ORION ASSEMBLY, ORION,
AUGUST 1 TO 22.

A rate of one fare for the round
trip is authorized for this meeting.
Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to 10. Good
returning until Sept. 10. Children
under twelve, half rate.

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

Rain and sweat
have no effect on
harness treated
with Eureka Har-
ness Oil. It re-
sists the damp,
keeps the leath-
er soft and pli-
able. Stitches
do not break.
No rough sur-
face to chafe and
cut. The
harness not
only keeps
looking like
new, but
wears twice
as long by the
use of Eureka
Harness Oil.

**EUREKA
HARNESS
OIL**

Sold
everywhere
in cans
all sizes.
Made by
Standard Oil
Company

"GRIP."

Mineral Baths.

They stop the grip.
As onicor the aft r effects
they cannot be beaten.

YPSILANTI SAVINGS BANK

Primroses.

Having a large lot on hand,
which I do not wish to carry
over, I offer my

Choice Primroses

At a reduction of one-fourth
from regular value. Come
and see them and you will
buy.

G. F. KRZYSSKE,
State Phone 26. FLORIST

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Diamond Special

NIGHT TRAIN
Daylight Special
DAY TRAIN

between Chicago and St. Louis.

Free Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman Buffet Parlor
Cars, Pullman Buffet Open and Compartment Sleep-
ing Cars. See that your ticket between Chicago
and St. Louis reads via Illinois Central
Railroad.
It can be obtained of your local ticket agent.
A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Ill. Cent. R. R.
Chicago, Ill.

Burlington Route

"ONE-night-on-the-road trains"
from both Chicago and St. Louis to

Denver

"That Buffet-Library-Smoking Car on
the Burlington's Chicago-Denver Limited
is great. It's a genuine delight to settle
down in one of those big comfortable library
chairs. In the Dining Car the exquisite
neatness and niceness of the napery makes
a good meal taste all the better, and I never
saw such a lot of well-trained waiters."
—Interview with a prominent merchant.

"Colorado" "California"

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lets which can be had for six cents in postage
each by sending to P. S. EUSTIS, General
Passenger Agent C. & Q. R. R., CHICAGO

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quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communi-
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
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year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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If so, you secure many advantages by go-
ing via Cincinnati, the Queen & Crescent
Route and Southern Ry. Its fast trains pen-
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New Orleans. 9 hours to Chattanooga. 28
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Observation, parlor and cafe cars—free re-
clining chairs—Through Pullmans to all im-
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other routes, and are sent for the asking. Why not
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substitutes.

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Gold metallic boxes, sealed with the Ribbon.
Take no other. Beware of dangerous cheap imi-
tations and imitations. Buy of your Druggist,
or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testi-
monials and "Keller for Ladies," in letter,
by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by
all Druggists
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
9109 Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA
—Over 25 years—

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF JEWELRY STOLEN THURSDAY

A bold robbery of Dodge's jewelry store occurred Thursday night between the hours of 9 and 10:30 o'clock while many people were still on the street. About two hundred dollars worth of watches and jewelry was taken. Most of the stock, the valuable part of it, had been put in the safe, but some charms and a number of second-hand watches were left out and these were what were stolen. Indications are that the job was done in a hurry. Things inside looked, this morning, as though the thieves had grabbed the things they could reach most handily and had not looked about much.

Shortly after nine o'clock, Mr. Spalsbury, whose store is just to the west of that of Mr. Dodge, was sitting in the back end of his drug store talking with Drs. Owen and Hull when one of them spoke and said "I wonder where that glass was broken," they having heard the noise of breaking glass. They did not get up to look to see as they of course had no thought that the noise they heard was made by burglars. Dominick, who has a candy store on the other side of the Dodge store, also heard breaking glass about the same time. Evidently what these people heard was the smashing of the glass by the thieves as they gained admission by breaking the glass in a rear window. Later Mr. Spalsbury went to his back door and saw a man in the alley. Still later the three gentlemen before mentioned went out the back door and through the alley. They then saw two men there but as there was nothing strange about men being in the alley, nothing was thought of the matter. But since the developments of the morning, they are satisfied that the men they saw were the burglars.

Thursday afternoon several men, strangers, were about the street and in and out of the saloons several times. They offered a number of different articles for sale, among them rings, watches and other things. A new watch is said to have been offered for sale at Brabb's jewelry store, rings were also offered to various people and some one sold a pair of spectacles at Dodge's. Mr. Dodge does not think,

however, that these were the parties who robbed his store. However, a jewelry store was robbed in Detroit on the night of the 12th and a card describing the articles taken, which was sent Marshal Warner, seems to tally as to the description of certain articles with those offered for sale by the strangers who were in the city yesterday. The same parties were in Saline the day before selling similar articles. It is a bit strange that none of those to whom these articles were offered thought that they might be stolen goods. No one mentioned the matter to the police either. The night-watch discovered that Dodge's had been broken into about five minutes after eleven and at once notified Officer Ryan and he notified Chief of Police Warner. They also communicated with Officer Ferguson at the depot. Ferguson told the other officers to come to him at once as he knew right where the men were. He had seen them back of Ferrier's place but a few minutes before and had accosted one of them. The fellow told Ferguson that they lived just beyond and nothing more was said to them. When the three officers went back to this spot, however, the fellows had gone. Later it was discovered that they went down to Congress street, got on the 11:45 car, rode to the waiting room and had there taken the other car back to Detroit.

The Detroit police department was communicated with and told to be on the lookout. Chief Downey was given the description of one of the men who went by the name of Knox while he was here and Downey at once said he would have them in the tolls shortly as he knew from the description the gang to which they belong. It is thought the job here was done by three fellows who had been about the city all day and had been seen to exchange hats on the streets.

The men evidently belong to a gang of thieves who rob and then go out and sell their plunder and at the same time look up other places to rob. The officers here expect from the information furnished the Detroit police and their apparent knowledge of the gang that they will shortly be apprehended.



THE
NEW
WOMAN
BY
ELIZA
ARCHARD
CONNER

LATELY I had the pleasure of meeting that grand old American, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. What pleases me most about her is the eternal youthfulness and enthusiasm of her mind. Age has not stiffened her thought into conservatism or checked its forward leaping radicalism. She is the old eagle of the woman movement—bright, fearless and free. Her quick glancing gray eye has the shine of health and vigor, her hands are fair and shapely as a girl's, though Mrs. Stanton is 85 years old. She takes keen interest in the crusade against vice in New York city. All that men try to do to suppress it is only patchwork, she declares. The only remedy is the elevation of woman by giving her equal citizen's rights with man. So long as the mothers of the race are degraded legally by being deprived of their rights just so long will the moral degradation of woman continue. With the ballot in their hands women can help themselves and their sister women, says Mrs. Stanton. Her dearest wish now is to see all her speeches and essays published in book form before she closes her eyes on earthly scenes. There are many of these, and they reflect the history of this country in reform movements from the beginning of the antislavery agitation down to the present attempted purification of New York city.

Women, the race impulse is pushing you on to a greater, broader life! Go forward easily and willingly! Hold not backward, to be shoved rudely before the throng or trodden underfoot!

Considering the frequency with which awful crimes against women have been committed recently, it looks as if a respectable man would feel like apologizing to women for the existence of his sex.

A Chinese husband in New York lately stopped work and informed his wife that he would tell no more, but that hereafter she should support him. Who shall say the Chinaman is incapable of civilization, even the highest, such as British dukes and French counts have attained to?

An Englishman who writes a poem on the death of Queen Victoria exclaims: "O mother queen! God's honored guest!" This is toadyism gone off its head so far that it touches the verge of blasphemy. In the world of reality to which she has gone Queen Victoria is no more than a beggar woman. There is one thought which no doubt has haunted many minds since the great queen's death. For 64 years she was surrounded with all the pomp and splendid circumstance that can environ royalty. Men and women, soldier, tradesman, lackey, society woman, poet, painter and actor bowed to her behest and were made or unmade by her nod. She was deferred to and waited on as if she had been a demigoddess, this good, strong woman. How does it seem to her now to be stripped of all her state and appear only her plain self, alone, without even a menial attendant?

Having paid all his debts and reaped himself for his losses of six years ago, Mark Twain has returned to his native land and is interesting himself warmly in movements for the progress of the race. Wherever that picturesque white head appears something is sure to be heard on the side of human rights and gentler, broader, kinder modes of thought. In an address before a Hebrew technical school for girls he said recently: "I should like to see the time come when women would help to make the laws. I should like to see that whiplash, the ballot, in the hands of woman. If I should live 25 years longer—and there is no reason why I shouldn't—I think I'll see women handle the ballot."

In New York city is a burial and cremation company that has trained and employs only women to embalm the bodies of children and of persons of their own sex. These women embalmers are eminently successful.

A New Jersey farm woman was in her kitchen baking bread. Three tramps suddenly opened the door and impudently demanded food. She was a woman of spirit and declined to have her order for her to cook for them. Then one of them drew from his pocket a rope and said they would tie her and help themselves. She ran to her dining room, snatched up an old musket, pointed it toward them and bade them get out. They did, fairly tumbling over one another. A woman of courage can always protect herself.

The first woman to hold the office of commissioner of a court of claims was Mrs. Kate Pler of Milwaukee. A girl of 20, Grace Kennedy, has been appointed to the same office in Santa Fe. Miss Kennedy is highly educated and got several lucrative previous appointments through being an accomplished stenographer and typewriter. Two Ohio girls, Misses Ringold and Dash, are also filling an office seldom before held by women. Judge Hollister of Cincinnati has made them receivers for a business firm.

Strange Spirit Pictures

Ann O'Della Diss Debar, famous some years ago as a producer of spirit pictures, now has a rival in Paris in his line in the person of Fernand Desmoulin, the well known engraver, a man of standing in artistic circles and chevalier of the Legion of Honor. M. Desmoulin has been seized upon by spirits which have produced a lot of pictures ranging in quality from bad to mediocre.

M. Desmoulin is not a humbug, but a man whose talent as an engraver and painter has won for him a great situation in Paris. He is, moreover, a man of character and serious cast of mind and an intimate friend of Emile Zola.

This being known, it will be readily understood that he is bound to be disrespected rather than pleased by the special notoriety of being a "medium."

On the other hand, he deemed it cowardly to keep from the public facts which might furnish valuable data for investigation, and so he bravely consented to tell his weird experience and to exhibit in the Petit Art gallery a selection of 100 of these drawings. He calls them "meditations"—that is, executed through a medium.

The painter tells the story: "Being a strong man, full of animal spirits, I had always laughed at spiritualistic manifestations, which I considered the silly delusions of weak-minded people."

"On the 12th of June last I was at the house of a friend with two or three acquainted families. While the grown folks were conversing among themselves five little boys and girls were playing at 'turning tables' in the corner of the large parlor where we were."

"Now, that table suddenly did turn—and dance violently. The children were horrified, and the father of one of them in trying to subdue the now very rebellious piece of furniture actually



broke it, so strong was the opposition. The conditions under which this had taken place precluded all possibility of fraud. I went home thinking.

"Before retiring that night I sat near my writing table and began to smoke a cigarette, still trying to understand why the table had turned. All at once my hand, which was playing with the pen, traced a rapid zigzag on paper lying there."

"I was surprised. I waited, wondering: 'Was that nervousness? What was that sudden, complicated movement?' The next day I deliberately sat at my table, pen in hand, to see what would happen."

"Immediately, though my head remained perfectly lucid, the pen was driven as madly as before, writing several times in succession and in a handwriting radically unlike mine, 'Prends le bleu, prends le bleu' (Take the blue). There were some color pencils on the desk. I took a blue one."

"It was evidently what was desired, for the pencil was driven still more furiously than the pen had been. It went on, on, on, drawing lines and shadings shapeless and meaningless to me. After awhile the movement slackened, and I could read, 'Take the red.'"

"I did that, and the power I was obeying superseded red lines and shadings over the blue ones. Still I could make nothing of the mess. 'Take the yellow,' I did, and for a while my hand, armed with the yellow pencil, added lines of that color to the red and blue. Suddenly the impulsion stopped."

"I rose, considerably disturbed, and took a turn around the studio. What could it all mean? What was the meaning of that thing I had just drawn?"

"As I reflected thus I happened to come to the other side of the table and so to view the drawing from that position."

"Imagine my wonder when I saw this landscape now hung here. Yes, I had drawn this sunset, with the river, the poplars, the red reflection on the water and the three figures on the foreground, without knowing what I was doing, since the whole thing had been executed upside down."

"From that time I have seldom sat at that table without doing a new picture under the same circumstances. Sometimes I made two or three one after the other. Once one of my friends visiting me sat at my desk to write a note. Having something to say to him, I went near him and placed my hand on his shoulder. Immediately his own hand went like wild and did this beau-

tiful, suffering woman's head. That man is not an artist like myself. He is a merchant and never was able to draw before or since."

"Some of the pictures you see here have been made in the presence of several witnesses, among them physicians, who could never after one of these 'hand trances' discover any rise of temperature in myself or an increased frequency of my pulse."

"Now, don't ask that. I do not explain. I am neither a charlatan nor a spiritist nor anything else of the sort. I simply say and show what takes place. I have no creed to boom, no theory to exploit. Some of the physicians I have had at the studio to attend these experiments think it may be a sort of second, subconscious personality in me that asserts itself at certain times."

But what of the unskilled merchant who drew a beautiful head when Desmoulin merely touched his shoulder?

Attacked by Hippopotami

Lionel Deele, who journeyed through the heart of Africa from Cape Colony to Cairo, had many thrilling adventures, the most exciting series being on the upper Nile, when for five days he was opposed every few yards by great hippopotami, who resented his intrusion on their preserves. Mr. Deele describes this experience:

"We had days of incessant danger from the hippos and nights of uninterrupted agony from the mosquitoes. From the moment we started in the morning until we stopped in the afternoon I had to stand ankle deep in the water at the bottom of the boat, rifle in hand, while my trusted sergeant-major, Wana Omari, kept watch on the other side. Fifteen minutes never elapsed without our coming across troops of hippos, and these became a regular terror. The moment they saw our boat they made a dash for it. At first, seeing my men afraid, I laughed at them, telling them that the hippos were much more frightened than they, but I soon became more concerned than the men or the hippos. The hippos were so close that I wanted to take a photograph of them. Suddenly a large bull got his head clean out of the water, opened his mouth and made straight for us."

Bang went my 8 bore at 30 yards, and, incredible as it may seem, the bullet struck on his back and glanced off, cutting a deep furrow in his skin. A second shot hit him, and he rolled over, but recovered his footing, and we poured lead into him, and after a minute's terrible struggle he rolled around and died, with one-half of his body standing out of the water."

"We had settled one beast, but all around us the river was alive with others. There were at least 40, and there might have been 60. To get ahead we had to go among them. The river was at least four miles broad, with half a dozen channels running between submerged islands of reeds. You might have got on one of these islands, but you would never have reached the mainland. To shoot at another hippo meant only to increase our danger, as if we merely wounded him it would infuriate the beast, and if we killed him it would not drive the others away. I therefore decided to let all my men fire volleys into the water between us and the hippos. I had ten guns, and we fired three volleys, after which, to our great relief, the whole herd dived, and we could see them 200 yards or so higher up the stream. For five days or so this sort of thing went on. We sometimes found the stream absolutely obstructed with the herds. Twice we shot some of them charging us, and once we were followed for 20 minutes by a huge bull, who luckily kept some 50 yards behind us."

"I was surprised. I waited, wondering: 'Was that nervousness? What was that sudden, complicated movement?' The next day I deliberately sat at my table, pen in hand, to see what would happen."

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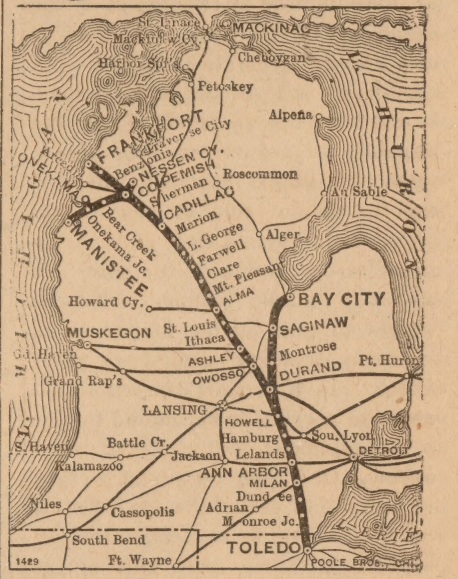
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NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to **CURE** Tobacco Habit.

TOLEDO ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILWAY.



Trains leave Ann Arbor as follows:
NORTHBOUND: 8 43 am, 12 15 pm, 7 30 am, 8 40 pm
SOUTHBOUND: 4 30 pm, 11 25 am, 11 25 am, 8 40 pm

* Between Toledo and Ann Arbor only.
All trains daily except Sunday.

W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A., Toledo, O.
E. S. GILMORE, Agent, Ann Arbor.

L. S. & M. S. R. R.

Freight	Exp.	STATIONS	Exp.	Freight
1 40pm	9 05am	Ypsilanti	4 55pm	12 35pm
2 03pm	9 19am	Pittsford Jct.	4 36pm	11 40am
2 35pm	9 27am	Saline	4 28pm	11 25am
2 45pm	9 39am	Bridgewater	4 14pm	10 50am
3 03pm	10 00am	Manchester	3 53pm	10 17am
4 34pm	10 38am	Brooklyn	3 23pm	9 00am
4 50pm	10 49am	Woodstock	3 11pm	8 43am
5 23pm	11 07am	Jerome	2 53pm	8 15am
5 39pm	11 18am	No. Adams	2 43pm	8 02am
6 00pm	11 35am	Hillsdale	2 25pm	7 40am
7 10am	7 15pm	Chicago	8 30am	3 00am
11 10pm	2 23pm	Toledo	10 35am	6 55pm
2 15am	5 40pm	Cleveland	6 30am	9 00pm
6 50am	10 10pm	Buffalo	12 40am	7 55am

All
F. M. BROW

SAW SEVEN OF HIS CHILDREN SOLD FROM THE SLAVE BLOCK

Charles Sparks, an aged colored resident died Friday morning and was buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock. As nearly as could be ascertained Sparks was 93 years of age. He was born at Wheeling, West Virginia, born a slave and remained a slave until freed by the civil war. He still continued with his old master as long as that master lived and when his son came into pos-

session of the estate Sparks came north. He was the father of 14 children, four of whom, three sons and one daughter, are still living. Seven of his children he saw sold from the block and from the time of that separation he never knew anything of them or what may have become of them. He has been a resident of Ypsilanti for many years. He claimed to have been born Nov. 14, 1807.

YPSILANTI HAS ANOTHER HYPNOTIST

Friday night Prof. Barnes, a young law student of this city, who has developed wonderful powers as a hypnotist, gave an entertainment before the Mystic Merry Makers at the residence of T. J. West, 314 Oak street. Many were present who have never before seen any one demonstrating the science of hypnotism, and they with the others present were so well pleased with the entertainment that they expressed

a wish that they might soon see him again in some large hall when there was more room both for the Professor and the audience. The entertainment was commenced by a brief sketch of the history of hypnotism from its first inception to the present time, after which several amusing tests were made to the entire satisfaction and edification of all present. Prof. Barnes expects to "go on the road" with his entertainment and the citizens of Ypsilanti may soon see him at the opera house.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

The First Thing the Doctor Does

No matter what your trouble is—is to get your bowels working properly, and prescribes some sort of laxative; and he is right. About every disease you can think of creeps into the system when it is clogged up—full of poison, caused by constipation. Keep disease out by keeping constipation out. "Laxakola Does It."

Laxakola, the great tonic laxative, keeps the bowels open and regular, strengthens the mucous membranes of the stomach and acts directly upon the liver and kidneys, keeping them active and strong, the blood is purified, every organ and function of the body is strengthened, nervousness disappears and you feel invigorated and toned up.

For tired, worn out, faded women, whose systems are run down, blood thin, faces drawn and haggard, and that general "all gone" feeling, Laxakola is the ideal medicine. It gently moves the bowels and thus removes the cause, while its marvellous tonic properties clear the complexion, stimulates the liver, quickens the circulation, increases the flesh, brightens the eye and recuperates and tones up the entire system.

At druggists 25 and 50c., or send for free sample to THE LAXAKOLA CO., 132 Nassau St., N. Y., or 350 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The state tax commission has now completed the gathering of statistics for equalizing purposes and according to President Fremantle a billion dollars should be added to the valuation of taxable property of the state. He thinks this should be added to bring the assessment up to cash values. The result of the evidence collected by the tax commission, if this evidence is used by the state board of equalization in making up the equalized valuation of the state, will increase the assessed valuation of every county in the state.

Individuals have been prohibited from waging private war, but private war between corporations or associations still flourishes. When the steel trust can ruin a city by dismantling the mills which furnish a large part of that city's reason for existing, and a labor association can exist, and the fruit growers of an entire state by refusing to permit their fruit to be moved, it seems about time for the government to take a hand. Private war between corporations and associations should be put under the legal ban the same as private war between individuals.

Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio has returned from a trip abroad and he hastens to give his opinion as to what will be the important issue as viewed from a democratic standpoint for the campaign of 1904. He says the paramount issue will be the tariff. He considers however, that the little diversion of Congressman Babcock for placing iron and steel products on the free list will not cut much figure. The republicans will stand together, he says, to uphold the republican doctrine of protection. He resorts, also, to the old gag that if the duty is removed from iron and steel manufactures it would not result in any damage to the trusts but would kill off the independent manufacturer by compelling him to compete with the pauper labor of Europe. That pauper labor idea is an ever present nightmare to the ilk of Grosvenor. The fact that American manufacturers are now manufacturing and paying the higher price of labor here, shipping their product 3000 miles and underselling foreign manufacturers in their home markets cuts no figure with such as Grosvenor. He still wants the trusts to be enriched at the expense of the American consumer no matter if thereby the trusts are enabled to sell foreigners at any old price. But let it be hoped that the tariff may be an issue and continue to be until our own people are at least able to buy iron and steel goods, manufactured in this country, as cheaply as do foreigners thousands of miles away.

Arbitration is certainly a rational method of settling certain differences, and if the country is not yet ready for compulsory arbitration, it would seem there are advantages to the public in having possible arbitration machinery at hand in such emergencies as the present strike whether either party presents to it or not. Through such machinery the public could obtain expert and unprejudiced knowledge as to the causes of difference and be able to form a pretty accurate judgment as to which party is right and which wrong, or whether each is to blame for the disturbance, inconvenience or injury which the public sustains. In this way the public could at least be enlightened and given a clear understanding as to the merits of the case. In this way public opinion could be brought to bear on the matter in an intelligent manner and have great weight. As it is now the interested parties to a strike do not intend to give an unprejudiced statement of their position. Or if they do intend to, they fail because of their interests. But as a rule both sides to such a controversy purposely overstate their side of the affair in order to influence public opinion. This high coloring would largely be gotten rid of, if there was an arbitration board whose duty it was to investigate all the facts and lay their findings before the jury of the public. Each side would be pretty certain to have a desire to get its case before such a commission and the report of the commission would place before the public its findings after a careful weighing of all the evidence. Of course a thoroughly trustworthy commission would be a necessity, but it would seem that a commission not leaning too strongly to either side would be obtainable.

The democratic platform of Pennsylvania is a scorcher. It is one of the bitterest attacks ever indicted by one party against another, and the worst thing about it all is the fact that the charges are undoubtedly true. The Keystone state is without doubt the worst honeycombed with bossism, corruption in high places, public plunderers and thieves of any state in the union. The language of the platform is, therefore, probably not too strong when it says:

We call upon all honest citizens to unite with us for the redemption of our commonwealth from the political freebooters who now control it. Every department of our state government is honeycombed with profligacy, dishonesty and a reckless disregard of constitutional or moral obligations. The powers of government are prostituted to the purpose of public thieves. Constitutional restraints and commands, the sanctity of law, the obligations of official oaths and the demands of common honesty are thrust aside by the substitution of a higher law—the demands of an insatiable greed of public plunderers for money, money, more money.

Shamelessly and openly the votes of legislators are bought, and so persistently and constantly that market values for legislators have been established by settled custom. The apparent indifference of our people to these outrages emboldened the corruptionists to such an extent that the last session of our legislature out-Heroded Herod in its infamies. All men pronounce it the most corrupt legislative body that ever convened in any state of the Union. Its very organization was founded on the purchase of venal legislators with money and place, and it closed its session with the crowning infamy of that most stupendous franchise steal, shocking the moral sense of the entire country.

Three states have held democratic state conventions and adopted platforms without saying anything about silver. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia have discarded the issue entirely and wisely as a majority evidently believe. It is time the question was eliminated. Even though an issue may have much merit in it, if the people will have none of it, there comes a time when it might better be dropped and attention given to other living issues. Certainly no one will contend that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the inspired ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the consent of any other nation is the only issue before the country. And as there are other questions the right settlement of which will benefit the people, then progress should be secured along those lines, if possible, even though silver has to be dropped. The people have the right to vote an issue up or down and they, by two of the most decisive votes in the history of the nation have said that they will not have free silver. There may come a time when free silver will again be an issue, but it is not important now. There are other questions of much more vital concern to the people and it is the part of wisdom, therefore, to turn attention to these other issues. If the money question has not been settled right, it will in due time come up again, but for the present the people have said they don't want free silver coinage and they have said it in no mistakable way. Give it a rest therefore.

And now comes E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown university and now chancellor of the University of Nebraska and holds that a lie is not a lie if it is told with a good purpose. Well there were many good people who were of the opinion that there was a screw loose somewhere with E. Benjamin when that trouble occurred between him and the board of trustees at Brown, this opinion was strengthened while he was administering the city school system of Chicago and this latest will constitute pretty nearly convincing evidence. He appears to be drifting towards the class in which such men as George D. Herron, Prof. Triggs and a few others. If a lie is no lie when told for a good purpose, who is to be the judge of the purpose? Any man who thinks he can be advantaged by telling a lie would no doubt feel that the purpose was a good one. May be Dr. Andrews' troubles have been brought about by an effort on his part to apply his new doctrine. If so it might strengthen his position on the issue to tell how the thing has worked in practice.

Sunday, August 25, the Michigan Central will run a special train to Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, leaving Ypsilanti at 8:20 a. m., returning train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:30 p. m., Kalamazoo 7:30 p. m., Battle Creek 8:05 p. m., and Jackson 9:15 p. m. Rates to Jackson 75c, Battle Creek \$1.25, Kalamazoo \$1.75, Grand Rapids \$1.75 for the round trip. Parlor car attached to train.

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

NOTHING DIRECT AGAINST JONES

MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING COPPER WIRE

Examination Held Tuesday Morning—Justice Reserved His Decision Till 4 O'Clock

The case of James Jones, accused of taking and disposing of \$25 worth of copper wire belonging to the Michigan Telephone company was dismissed because it was alleged the wire taken amounted to from 800 to 1,000 pounds, the value of which is something like \$150. Jones was rearrested on charge of stealing the larger amount. M. A. Millard was placed on the stand to determine what the probable evidence against Jones was. Millard testified that he had no direct knowledge of Jones' guilt.

Detective Stenton was then placed on the stand. He and his partner arrested Jones, took him to police headquarters. Here he was asked if he knew a junk dealer in Ypsilanti named Reddaway. Jones said he did not. Said also he did not know one Smith supposed to work for Reddaway. Jones the next day was confronted with Smith and Smith said he knew Jones and that Jones once brought wire to Reddaway to sell. Jones denied this charge. What Smith said was not allowed to stand as he was not in court.

Allen McDonald was then placed on the stand. He had been in the employ of the telephone company. He said Jones told him he had offered wire to junk dealers in a joke, but had never sold any.

Louis Hare, superintendent of construction for the Michigan Telephone company related a conversation with Jones, but had no evidence.

Allice Schrepper saw Jones at Reddaway's. He inquired if Mr. Reddaway was at home. He passed on into the barn and she saw him no more.

The above statements show all that was brought out against Jones, and are what he will have to be held to the circuit court on, if he be held. The court took the matter under advisement until 4 o'clock, to give the stenographer time to get his notes written out in long hand.

It will be remembered that Jones is the man who told the story of the telephone company trying to get him to skip because he knew that the death of a certain employee in Detroit was due to the carelessness of the company.

Justice Childs announced at 4 o'clock, when court had assembled, that the evidence to his mind was not strong enough to warrant him binding the prisoner over to the circuit court, so Jones walked from the room a free man.

This decision was fully anticipated by the spectators, as there was practically no evidence what in any connection with the disappearance of the stolen wire or with its sale to the junk dealer.

CAPT. DODGE'S TEAM WON THE CONTEST

The special golf contest held at the Country club Monday afternoon for a chicken supper last evening was won by the team captained by Eugene Dodge, the score being 15 to 14, or 1 up for the victors.

The contest was close and abounded in interesting features, while the resulting supper was no less a success.

The rival teams were:

Victors.	Vanquished.
E. Dodge, capt.....F. McComber, Capt.	C. R. Dennen
C. R. Dennen	D. B. Dodge
Will Kishlar	Mr. Thompson
Dr. G. M. Hull	Charles Thompson
Chas. Hemphill	I. N. Swift
C. W. Rogers	Geo. Walterhouse
Mr. Cooley	Duane Spaulsbury
Rev. P. Kennedy	J. R. Dornberg
Henry Platt	J. L. Duffy
T. L. Towner	D. P. Sullivan
Charles Begole	Frank Showerman
	Austin George

In the ladies' handicap contest Miss Eunice Lambie defeated Mrs. D. P. Sullivan yesterday afternoon by 1 up.

Helps young ladies to withstand the shock of sudden proposals, that's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. 35c. Made by Madison Medicine Co. Ask Morford & Smith.

EXPOSITION AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

Toronto, Aug. 26th to Sept. 7th. The Michigan Central will sell tickets for this occasion to Toronto and return at a single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale Aug. 25 to Aug. 31, good returning to Sept. 6, inclusive.

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were being dislocated?

He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack.

What he wants to know is what permanently cures his disease.

That, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It promptly neutralizes the acids in the blood on which the disease depends, completely eliminates its return, and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

EXAMINATION SET FOR AUG. 22

Four Men Held For the Dodge Burglary

ARE UP AGAINST IT

As Eugene Dodge Identified the Watches Found on Their Persons

John Moran, John Murphy, Frank Williams and Claude Buckman, the four men brought out from Detroit Monday by the Ypsilanti police officers, assisted by officers of the sheriff's office at Ann Arbor, were brought down Tuesday to be arraigned. They pleaded not guilty, asked for an examination and had the date of the examination set for Thursday, Aug. 22. The bail of each was fixed at \$500, in default of which they were taken back to jail.

They came from Detroit Monday afternoon in the custody of the Ypsilanti officers and Deputy Fred Gillen of Ann Arbor. They were turned over to the Ypsilanti officers by the Detroit police department because the Ypsilanti case against them seemed much stronger than the Detroit case. Eugene Dodge identified the watches found on them as those taken from his father's store, and the three men, Murphy, Moran and Buckman, were also identified as the men whom Officer Ferguson accused near Ferrier's the night of the robbery. In fact it was the descriptions of the men given by the Ypsilanti police which enabled the Detroit detectives to arrest them. Much credit is therefore due the Ypsilanti officers for the job.

YPSILANTI AT THE K. T. CONCLAVE

Ypsilanti will send quite a party to the great convocation of Knights Templar at Louisville, Aug. 27 to 31. Among those who will go are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scovill, Mrs. E. N. Trimm and probably Walter Pack.

The Ypsilanti contingent will join hands with their Ann Arbor brothers and will proceed to the encampment together on a special train consisting of a baggage car and four Pullmans, leaving Ann Arbor early Sunday morning, Aug. 25. The route will be over the T. & A. A. to Toledo, over the C. H. & D. to Cincinnati, and over the L. & N. to Louisville. Few if any stops will be made except at Lima, O., for dinner, and the special will pull into the union station at Louisville about 10:30 at night.

Dr. James and P. W. Carpenter went to Louisville some time ago and completed arrangements for the accommodation of the party. They secured three furnished houses where the Ypsilanti contingent will be lodged and where dinner will be served. The noon time meal will have to be secured at cafes or hotels.

Returning the members of the party will make the trip separately unless 25 or more band together, in which event a special car will be run. This arrangement was made because some of the Knights and their ladies will probably want to stay south of the Ohio longer than others taking in side trips, etc. A goodly number will probably visit the Mammoth Cave 80 miles directly south of Louisville on the L. & N.

Dr. James said yesterday there was room for a few more Ypsilantians to take the trip even if they are not Templars. Any such persons should communicate with either Dr. James or R. W. Carpenter.

SOLD SOME VERY WORTHLESS EXTRACTS

A fellow named Hill was in the city Monday selling extracts. He sold a gallon to Grieve, the baker, another gallon to Bert Slayton, and a quart to Norman Freeman of the Roberts house. He sold the stuff at \$4 a gallon and \$1.25 a quart. When the purchasers came to try the stuff they found it worthless. They then went to the police department for relief. When the Ypsilanti police came to look for Hill it was found he had gone to Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor police were then communicated with and the fellow was looked up and taken to jail. He owned up and begged to be let off. He was finally allowed to go, after he had paid back the \$9.25 which he had collected from the before mentioned parties for his worthless extract.

Get two dollars' worth for one by paying your subscription to the Sentinel-Commercial in advance and securing one of the fine new maps of Michigan and the world free.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*
The Kind You Have Always Bought

A HEALTHY WOMAN.



Mrs. Clara Makemer, of The Florence Crittenden Anchorage Mission, Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Makemer, formerly with the Christian Medical Hospital and Dispensary, of Chicago, and present housekeeper for the Florence Crittenden Anchorage Mission, of Chicago, writes the following letter from 302 Chestnut street, Chicago:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—Peruna is the best tonic I have ever known for general debility—a sure cure for liver complaint, and a never-failing adjuster in cases of dyspepsia. I have also used it in cases of female irregularities and weak nerves common to the sex, and have found it most satisfactory. For almost any internal trouble Peruna is an ideal medicine chest.

Mrs. D. Finlay, Petoskey, Mich., writes: "I never was better in my life than I am now. Peruna has cured me. I was fifty-seven years old last Friday

and don't feel as if I could be more than twenty. I was sick for five long years. I doctored all the time. Nothing helped me permanently until I heard of Dr. Hartman and his medicine and he cured me. I had been so sick, suffered almost death, vomiting three or four times daily, no strength, not able to walk, and now for one year and a half I have been a well woman. People are surprised to see me so well. I tell them that Dr. Hartman cured me with Peruna."

For all of that class of disorders known as female diseases, Peruna is without a rival, because it strikes at the source of these diseases. Peruna produces clean, healthy mucous membranes, without which no woman can be strong or beautiful.

"Health and Beauty" sent free to women only, by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

STOLE A PURSE CONTAINING \$11.80

Saturday afternoon a young woman named Phillips, who works at the Hawkins house, had her purse stolen from her room. She was only absent from the room for a short time and but for the once. The purse was an alligator skin purse and contained \$11.80, all in bills except a fifty-cent piece, a quarter and a nickel. The purse also contained a Columbian half dollar and some small keepsakes. Evidently the purse was taken by someone who saw Miss Phillips leave the room. The case was placed in the hands of Officer Ross, but no one has been apprehended as yet. It is understood that a certain party is suspected of the crime, but the evidence is not complete.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It having pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in his divine providence to remove from our midst our late comrade Charles W. Haynes,

Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Haynes we are again reminded of the brevity of human life, and of the loss to Carpenter Post of a worthy comrade, one ever ready and willing at all times to assist a needy comrade or his family in distress; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Post, and a copy be sent to the family of our late comrade, also to the city papers for publication.

J. H. ALLEN,
E. H. HODGKIN,
C. S. WORTLEY,
Committee.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

SPECIAL LOW EXCURSION RATES TO WESTERN POINTS—LAKE SHORE RY.

From July 1 until Sept. 10, 1901, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will sell special low rate excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.; Deadwood, etc., S. D.; Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. Rates July 1 to 9 will be especially low. Tickets will be good returning until October 31. Any desired particulars from ticket agents or by writing to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

Normal Spoons

High School Spoons

and lots of other things that makes good commement presents.

Frank Showerman, JEWELER

9 HURON STREET

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER....

Don't Miss It!

Wonders of the 20th Century, between two racers Nan Wilkes and Humming Bird, driven by dog Max and Rix, a race from wire to wire, two exhibitions daily. A home exposition of genuine merit. Races you will admire. The automobile will race. Music you can't forget. The Ann Arbor and Michigan Central Railroads will give excursion rates. Accommodations for everything and everybody. Special attractions every day. School Day on Wednesday, come and see it.

The GREAT Washtenaw Fair

AT ANN ARBOR

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

For Premium Book and other information address, F. B. BRAUN, Secty., Ann Arbor.

DETROIT, YPSILANTI, ANN ARBOR & JACKSON RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 16th, 1901.
The first cars will leave Ypsilanti going east and west at 6:15 a. m. The first car leaves Ann Arbor going east at 6:45 a. m. Cars will run every half hour until 8:30 p. m., after that every hour; the last car leaving Ann Arbor going east at 11:15 p. m., and the last car west leaving Detroit at 11:15 p. m. In addition to this a local car will leave Ann Arbor for Ypsilanti at 12:15 a. m. and another at 1:15 a. m.

Time Table—In Effect Jan. 2, 1901.

Leave Ypsilanti.	Leave Saline.
6:45 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:45	9:45
10:45	11:45
12:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:45	3:45
4:45	5:45
6:45	7:30
8:45	9:45
10:45	11:45

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the Opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A. B. Clifford is visiting friends in the east.
Omar Gass has returned from a short stay at Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers are sojourning at Buffalo.
Winifred Perrin of Dexter has been visiting John Graves.
Miss Mildred Smith has left for a short stay in Buffalo.
Miss Bessie Rue of Charlotte is visiting Mrs. J. S. Moon.
Miss Lou Braisted has returned from a visit at Grand Rapids.
A. Berger has returned from a month's stay in Lansing.
Harry Van Tuyl of Chicago is spending a few days in the city.
Prof. Austin George has left for a visit to the Pan-American.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bray are attending the Pan-American.
Howard Brown is spending the week with friends at South Bend.
Gen. Fred W. Green is in Buffalo with Gov. Bliss and party.
Mrs. J. E. Van Tuyl of Chicago is spending a few weeks here.
Miss Nellie May of the postoffice has returned from her vacation.
Miss Alice Barnes has returned from a visit with friends in the east.
Mrs. H. R. Scoville is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Boss of Detroit.
Hal K. and Mrs. Crane, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Foerster.
Mrs. E. M. Spencer and Miss Ella Spencer have moved to Ann Arbor.
Mrs. J. M. Huston has returned from an extended stay at northern resorts.
H. F. Spencer and Harry Stuck are spending several days at Clark's Lake.
Miss Lillian Foerster has returned from a week's outing at Portage lake.
Mrs. H. R. Lanfield will be an Occidental hotel guest Monday, Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waterman have returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.
A. C. Bhaer of Perrysburg, O., is at the Occidental taking the mineral baths.
G. W. Loughridge, who has been ill for several months, is reported slightly better.
Harry Lamb and wife, of Belding, were in the city calling on friends Sunday.
Newton Crittenden and Miss Ida Crittenden are attending the Pan-American.
F. A. Watkins, of Akron, Ohio, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. E. A. Holbrook.
John Graves is among the Ypsilantians who are attending the Pan-American.
T. L. Towner spent yesterday at Zukey Lake with E. A. Hangsterfer of Ann Arbor.
Roy Spencer, who has been spending the week in Kalamazoo, is expected home today.
Miss Fannie Strong, who has been in Boston for the past two weeks, has returned home.
Mrs. Alice Uhl and Miss Edwina Uhl of Grand Rapids were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.
Dr. Ellen B. Murray returned home yesterday morning from a trip to Maplewood, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne of S. Adams street have left for a visit with friends in Minnesota.
Mrs. Frank Garrett of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dickinson.
Ernest Clare, bookkeeper for the Jackson Chemical Co., is the guest of old friends in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher are the parents of a ten-pound girl that arrived Thursday night.
Guy Davis left yesterday morning for East Tawas to be gone two weeks on a fishing expedition.
Miss Alice Wallin has returned to Northville after spending several days with Miss May George.
Miss Laura Scoville and Miss Beryl Sanford have left for a week's visit with friends in Cleveland.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dignon, of Lowell street, was buried at 2 p. m. Friday in St. John's cemetery. The little one died on Wednesday just before noon.

A. B. Shank, Alice Shank and Katherine Shank of Dayton, O., are spending a few days in the city.
W. E. Hull of St. Paul, Minn., is taking the mineral baths in connection with the Occidental hotel.
Tim Babcock of Toledo, a former Ypsilanti young man, is spending a week's vacation in the city.
Clarence Bray and wife and E. P. Rogers and wife will leave today for the Pan-American exposition.
Miss Joanna Langin has returned from a month's vacation spent at northern resorts and Buffalo.
A new cement walk is being laid from the front walk to the choir door of St. Luke's Episcopal church.
There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Barney of Ellis street, Tuesday, Aug. 27.
Prosecutor Duffy was in the city Tuesday engaged with cases before Justice Childs and Justice Joslyn.
Wm. Ralph, one of the traveling men of the Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., is in the city for a few weeks.
Mrs. E. Gridley, of Cornum, Mich., is visiting at the home of Misses A. and A. Herriman, 516 Adams street.
Miss Simpson, librarian of the Stevens Point, Wis., Normal, has been spending a few days at the Normal.
Miss Ellen C. Wortley, who has been visiting at Middle Bass Island for the past two weeks, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson of Benton Harbor are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deubel.
Prof. F. A. Barbour has returned to the city after several weeks of institute work in different parts of the state.
D. L. Davis and family will return Friday night from Whitmore Lake, where they have been for the past week.
Mrs. Fred Showerman has returned from Lapeer, where she has been spending a couple of weeks with her father.
John Taylor is spending a large part of his time these days in Detroit attending a convention of hardware dealers.
Ben W. Kief and Earl Haynor, according to a Washington dispatch, have been appointed substitute letter carriers.
Prof. Stone and Dr. Cornue will leave for the Pan-American exposition next Tuesday. They will return on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Platt are rejoicing over the arrival of a new ten-pound baby girl in their home Thursday night.
Theodore Tilden of New York is at the Occidental hotel visiting his mother and sister, who are spending the summer there.
E. A. Bovee will lead the Knights Templar band of Detroit commandery No. 1 at the coming Louisville, Ky., convention.
Miss Florence Krug and Miss Clara Purdie, of Detroit, have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. J. F. Miller.
E. A. Mellenkamp of the Wortley clothing store, has left for a two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state.
Mrs. E. M. Fryer and son Walker of Cross street, who have been spending some time in Glencoe, Ont., have returned home.
Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Wharton have returned from a month's stay in the northern part of the state and at Evanston, Ill.
Detective Stenton, of Detroit, was in the city Tuesday to testify in the case of the Michigan Telephone company against Jones.
Mrs. Jennie Yooker of Traverse City and Mrs. Harmon of Lake Ridge are visiting Mrs. Harmon's daughter, Mrs. Austin White.
Mrs. George Tyler and daughter Gladys have returned to Duluth after an extended visit with Mrs. Tyler's father, Edmund Hewitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Wortley, who have been spending the summer at Northport Point and Charlevoix, returned home Sunday night.
George Ross and family have moved back from Detroit to Ypsilanti and are located in the house at the corner of Hamilton and Ellis streets.
The colored Republican club will hold an important meeting at their hall Tuesday, Aug. 27. All members are requested to be present.
John Taylor, who has been spending a several weeks' vacation with his mother in the city, has left for his annual trip through the east.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crocker, who have been visiting Mrs. Crocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hemphill, have returned to Eaton Rapids.
W. E. Scott has moved his grocery store from the George block on Congress street to the former Geise millinery store in the opera house building.
The benefit concert at Prospect avenue park last evening was a great success, a large number being present and the musical program proving excellent.
Attorney Thompson, of Detroit was in the city Tuesday looking after the interests of the Michigan Telephone company in the case against James Jones.
The remains of John Sheekles, who formerly lived in Augusta, were sent here from Clare county and were interred in the cemetery at Stony Creek yesterday.
The colored Methodist church building is being overhauled and remodeled, the design being to spend about \$2,000 in putting the edifice into first-class condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Henry of Oak street, who have been visiting at Mackinac Island and other northern Michigan resorts, returned home Friday night.
A card from the Rev. Robert K. Wharton announces that he expects to return from his vacation today and will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.
Queen City hive, No. 64, L. O. T. M., will give a lawn social at Prospect Avenue park Thursday evening, Aug. 22, with music by the band. Ice cream and cake 10 cents.
James H. Wheeler, of Oklahoma City, has been visiting friends here for the past few days. He went to Oklahoma City when it was a city of tents, not a single house in the place.
There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Mrs. Barney's, on Ellis street. All members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.
Norman Yates, familiarly known as "Don" Yates, of Reading, Mich., has leased the Neat House and will take possession in the near future. He is an experienced hotel man.
The Young People's society of the German Lutheran church will give an excursion to Belle Isle Thursday, Aug. 29, on the D., Y. & A. A. The fare for the round trip will be 50 cents.
Rev. A. B. Allen, of Oberlin, Ohio, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening. The Rev. Allen is a brother of Dr. C. T. Allen and Capt. E. P. Allen, of this city.
Prof. McCarthy, who is connected with one of the hospitals at Ann Arbor, has leased the A. A. VanCleave new house on Lowell street and will move his family into it in the near future.
Ypsilanti's population is soon to be increased by Mrs. Emily Elliott and Misses Elva and Ira Elliott of Jackson, who are locating here. They will occupy the old Mayhew house on Perrin street.
Martha Winchester Johnson, daughter of William Johnson, who was taken to Denver, Colo., last May for her health, died there last Sunday of consumption. The remains will be buried there.
Mrs. L. M. James, who has been at Portage Lake the greater part of the summer, has returned to make preparations for accompanying Dr. James to the Knights Templar convalesce at Louisville, Ky., the last part of this month.
Herbert L. Merrill and wife were in the city Thursday. He will leave for Chicago next Monday but his wife will remain here with her family for some time yet. Mr. Merrill is a former Normalite. He is now principal of one of the largest schools in Chicago.
The list of premiums to be given at the 53d annual fair of the Washtenaw Fair society to be held at Ann Arbor Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4, is being distributed. It is a neat book much sought for by farmers who have stock that should win prizes.
A card from Prof. C. O. Hoyt, dated Jena, August 12, states that he and family are settled there and he is hard at work. He says they had a very pleasant voyage. He orders the Sentinel-Commercial sent him for the news from home.
Montana Union, formerly owned by John Burtis of this city, won the fifth event at the Grosse Pointe race matinee Saturday afternoon. The first heat was especially close, being in fact pronounced one of the most sensational heats of the season for Grosse Pointe.
Chas. Sweet's new home on Catherine street between Huron and Washington streets is completed, and is one of the neatest little residences in the city, being equipped with electric lights and all modern improvements. Mr. Sweet and family will take possession this week.
Frank McKinstry of Quincy is spending a few days in the city. Mr. McKinstry, who was formerly a partner with M. J. Lewis in the grocery store now owned by Stumpensusen & Seymour, is now the proprietor of a flourishing department store at Quincy.
Mrs. J. D. Throop and her daughter Mae and little granddaughter Miss Minnie Veryl Kinsley, of the township of Rea, are guests for some days of Mr. J. D. Throop's sister, Mrs. M. J. Underwood, No. 12 South Adams street. The husband, father and grandfather of the visiting party are expected to join them later.
The water board is making people live up strictly to the rules governing the use of water for street and lawn purposes. Three hours of sprinkling may be indulged in between 5:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and any violation of these rules means that the water will be cut off. Every day or so some one suffers in this way, and their loud lamentations rise to heaven.
Dean Seabolt of Ann Arbor, lessee of the Ypsilanti opera house, and G. L. Sweet, local manager, were in the city Monday making arrangements for the opening of the house Thursday, Aug. 27, for preliminary season. In Edwin Southern's "Monte Cristo," which will have the honor of opening the house Thursday, the public are assured of a fine production.
State Examiner Lord, Lansing, was in the city yesterday making an examination of the Ypsilanti Building and Loan association. He made the following statement as to the condition of the association: Cash on hand \$1,062; loans on mortgage security, \$11,600; loans on stock security, \$265; total, \$12,927.56. In liabilities there are: Dues and dividends \$10,229.34; undivided profits, \$198.22; matured stock unpaid, \$2,500; total, \$12,927.56.

Finally the city has commenced to lay cement in filling up the ugly space between the stone sidewalks and the gutters, which has been left to grow up to weeds since the paving was put in a year or more ago. It will greatly improve the appearance of the paved streets within the business section.
McCarty, the promising young pitcher of this city, has signed for the balance of the season with Tecumseh. His departure will be a loss to the city team, for whom he has pitched fine ball this year. It is possible that Fisher, the well-known Wayne twirler, will be engaged to alternate with Clifford.
Henry T. Coe, formerly publisher of the Commercial in this city, but for the past five years auditor of the Nebraska Telephone Co. at Omaha, started Saturday for a trip to southern California. He will join Mrs. Coe there and they will return to their home in Omaha early in September. Mrs. Coe has been spending the summer with her parents on their orange ranch in Redlands.
A number of the offices in the Savings Bank building are to be changed in the course of a few days. The telephone company will take Dr. Britton's rear room. Dr. Britton will retaliate by moving into the city marshal's sanctum, and Warner will step up a peg and into the corner room now occupied by Fred W. Green. Green will go over to the north side of the building.
The Whitmire orchestra, consisting of Roy Buell, Rex Buell, Tony Whitmire, Emil Vokac and Roy Haigh, who are filling a summer's engagement at Point aux Barques, have given such excellent satisfaction that they have received offers from Hot Springs and a Florida resort to play during the winter months. Three of the members are Normal students, so no engagements will be made for the winter.
Two Milan lovers of bug juice were brought before Justice Childs Monday morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly Sunday. They were arrested by Officers Ryan and Ferguson. They said they were out for a good time. They gave assumed names, John Roe and Fred Methem and got \$6.40 each. They paid up and went their way fully satisfied apparently that they had had a good time.
The city ball team are soon to lose one of their strongest men, as Omar Gass, the catcher and captain for last year's Normal team, who has been playing with the cityites during the vacation, will leave soon to enter upon a position as teacher in a Michigan high school. Gass is a veteran catcher and his all-around knowledge of the game and invariable popularity among his fellow players make him a valuable man, and one whom a team dislikes to lose.
S. P. Ballard, the celebrated "Willis correspondent" is seriously ill and his advanced age of 78 years makes his recovery doubtful. Mr. Ballard enjoys a considerable reputation about the county as an unconscious humorist, through a grotesquely extravagant style of chronicling grange meetings, wedding anniversaries and other events which come within the sphere of a country correspondent, but among his personal friends he is known chiefly as a genial, hospitable gentleman.
Claude Pearsall has begun suit against Commissioner Sutherland, claiming the latter damaged his property to the extent of \$100 by cutting down several trees alleged to have been affected with the "yellows." Sutherland was one of the men appointed by the council to attend to such work and it is claimed that he cut the trees in question without giving the owner a chance to protest. The case will come before Justice Childs Aug. 29. Tracy Towner will represent Pearsall and Fred W. Green the defendant.
Edwin Murray, a well-known Normal graduate, editor-in-chief of the Normal News last year, has returned from Harbor Beach, where he has been attending the annual encampment of the Phi Delta Pi fraternity of the Normal. The fraters have an excellent site for their camp, says Mr. Murray, and are having a fine time boating, fishing, swimming, baseball and moonlight flirtations with the young lady resorters, being the order of the day. The line-up has been as follows: Edwin Murray, A. B. Gaspie, E. E. Crook, E. N. Rhodes, C. D. Rhodes, Frank Ellsworth, Ben Ellsworth, Ben Walters, J. W. Mitchell, H. C. Parbch, Arthur Bostick, Leslie Butler, Harry Luttenton, E. C. Dohoney, C. T. Livingston, Carl Stump, all of whom are present or former Normalites.
The services of the M. E. church on Sunday last were of unusual merit, the musical numbers being especially fine. A solo by Mrs. Carsons was well rendered at the morning service, and at its evening union service the usual anthems were sung. Miss Wallin rendered the beautiful Ave Marie from Cavalleria Rusticana, as a response after prayer. Miss Pratt of Romeo sang "Fear Not Ye O Israel," by Duely Buck, her voice, a lyric soprano, being particularly pleasing. After the sermon by Dr. D. A. Allen of Oberlin, O., Miss Pullen of Coldwater sang the contralto solo, "Ninety and Nine." Her voice is rich full and sympathetic, and the solo was very much enjoyed by all. The organ seemed to have more melody than usual under the efforts of Mr. R. H. Brabb, the regular organist.
One cent per mile to Cleveland and return, September 8th to 12, over the Lake Shore Ry. See another column for particulars. 86



A RICH MAN'S WISDOM.
ROTHSCHILD'S maxim through all his life was "Get the best!" It was not merely the desire of a rich man; it was the wisdom of a successful man. The best is always the cheapest. Take the example of Ivory Soap. It costs half as much as fancy soaps, yet more than common yellow soaps. But in its results—in its economies of time, labor and fabric—in its pleasant effect on the skin, it is better than either and as cheap as any soap in the world. IVORY SOAP IS 99% PER CENT. PURE.

The danger of scattering samples of pills or medicine of any kind about residences is illustrated by what happened to a small son of D. L. Davis last week. The little fellow had been perfectly well and playing about when his mother discovered him vomiting. He kept it up a good portion of the afternoon and was very sick. His mother finally got from him the fact that he eaten some candy he discovered on the porch. On inquiry at a neighbor's she learned that the houses along the street had been sampled with a certain new kind of pill. Here was the cause of the child's condition. He had eaten all the sample pills. There is positive danger in throwing such samples where small children can get them. The practice should be stopped by ordinance. Certainly the dangerous practice is something that should be looked after by the city. There seems no other way to reach it.
Y. W. C. A. NOTES.
The class in scientific sewing is planning to begin its work again—having a regular time and place for meeting, which will be announced later. The work will branch out into the latest stitches as well as some very old kinds of needlework. Mrs. Samson has nearly completed her sample book. We feel that the ladies of the city do not appreciate the advantages of this class.
The children's sewing class will open again soon. It will be called however, the girls' branch.
The board meets on Friday of this week at 3 p. m. Many things of importance will be planned at this meeting, so it is hoped all the members in town will be present.
Miss Minnie Hoover will lead the meeting on Sunday at 4:30.
The devotional committee meets Thursday from 7 to 8.

OUR LIFE SAVER
Is a stock of pure Drugs. In our hands, the physician's prescription is carefully carried out and recovery made more possible.
MORFORD & SMITH
City Drug Store

YPSILANTI TOWN.
Mrs. Caleb Eaton is spending a week in Tecumseh with her aunt, Mrs. Cairns.
Harold Stephen, Detroit, is visiting at Mrs. Fifield's.
Mrs. Cheever is visiting relatives in Detroit and a sister in Trenton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman have returned from a trip to Buffalo, Niagara and Geneva, N. Y.
The Misses Alma and Lottie Voorhees and Nettie and Grace Crittenden have returned from Buffalo and Niagara. Miss Grace Crittenden also visited an uncle in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward and son, Mead, and Hattie Cassy, stant for Buffalo Tuesday night.
The Misses Pearl Fifield and Florence Crittenden spent a few days in Detroit last week the guest of Mrs. Elsie Stephens.
Miss Lottie Voorhees is visiting friends at Stony Creek.

LOW RATES, CLEVELAND AND RETURN.
September 8th to 12th, inclusive, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. sells tickets to Cleveland and return at one cent per mile each way, account of G. A. R. Encampment. Particulars in another column. Good limit given so you can make side trips to other points. 86

JAMES MCKEE, M. D.,
Practice limited to
Refraction of the Eye
AND
Fitting of Glasses
POSTOFFICE BLDG., Ypsilanti
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.
Residence: 613 Chicago avenue. 39

ANNUAL EXCURSION TO PETOSKEY, TRAVERSE CITY AND CHARLEVOIX.
Tuesday, September 3rd.
On above date the Michigan Central will run a special train to points above mentioned, leaving Ypsilanti at 8:30 a. m. Round trip rates via this train \$5.00. Tickets good returning on regular trains to September 13th, inclusive. Choice of lines from Grand Rapids. Children five years of age and under twelve, half adult rate. Seats in parlor car reserved upon application.
B. M. DAMON, Agent.

"LIST OF HOTELS AND BOARDING PLACES IN BUFFALO."
For use of persons going to the Exposition the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. has compiled a list of hotels and private homes in Buffalo offering first-class accommodations to Exposition visitors. Copy will be sent free by writing to J. A. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O. 84

MORFORD & SMITH
City Drug Store
If you have pains in your eyes, frequent headaches and find it difficult to read fine print, you are abusing your eyes and should at once secure the opinion of a reliable optician. S. E. Dodge, Scientific Optician (12 years experience) tests eyes FREE of Charge. with

S. H. DODGE & SON
LEADING JEWELERS!
110 Congress St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
"We Have Got Them"
YOUNG TALKING PARROTS
For only \$5.00, if ordered this month. These birds are in perfect health and will make good talkers. ALSO,
YOUNG MOCKING BIRDS
Only \$3.00. Birds safely sent to any part of the state. Now is your chance. All orders will receive our personal attention.
C. H. ROYCE & SON,
201 Jefferson Ave Detroit.
Manufacturers and dealer in...
POULTRY, BIRD AND DOG SUPPLIES

CHRISTIAN MACK

A Character Sketch

The years bordering upon 1850 witnessed the immigration to this country from Germany of a stream of such citizens as will surely make any community great. It was a period of political and social unrest in the Fatherland. The disorders of the Revolution of 1848 and the severities attending its suppression and the re-establishment of absolutism drove thousands of Germans of the highest intellectual calibre to seek the hospitality offered by the United States. Not all were revolutionists nor even revolutionary sympathizers, but all had the ambition to find the greater measure of freedom which a new country could offer. The Teutonic immigration of that era may not unjustly be compared in its ambitions and quality with the Puritan tide which flowed into New England in the seventeenth century.

It was in 1850 that the late Christian Mack came from his boyhood's home in Wurtemberg to the United States. He was then almost seventeen years old, and had received in the commercial schools of Germany an education which for practical worth is hardly excelled by any of the more elaborate school systems of today. All his days eagerness to see, and know and learn about all things was one of his most notable characteristics, and his journey to his new home was delayed that he might visit Paris and other continental capitals. To the day of his death he could talk entertainingly of the characteristics of the places he visited at that time, while his continual, omnivorous reading kept him accurately informed as to the changes which half a century had worked in them.

Stopping briefly in Sandusky, O., he came on to Ann Arbor, reaching this point in 1851. To one fresh from the old-world civilization it must have

fortunate—no death having come to it until that of the husband and father last Wednesday.

Shortly after his marriage Mr. Mack formed with his wife's brother, Frederick Schmid, the firm of Mack & Schmid that was long unique in business annals. The firm was formed to do a merchandising business. This it did and successfully, too. But the farmers of the vicinity, many of whom had been guided in their choice of homes by one or the other of the partners, formed the habit of depositing their savings with the firm, taking its advice on investments, and requesting from it all the services commonly performed by banks. In time this business, originally unsought and never systematically encouraged, grew to such proportions as to wholly dwarf the mercantile business for which the firm was formed. The depositors, finding themselves treated with liberality and their funds handled with the most scrupulous prudence, increased in numbers until the size of the business became an actual embarrassment to its managers. How carefully it was conducted was made manifest by the fact that it went through the great panics of 1873 and 1893 unscathed. In the darkest days of the latter depression depositors still flocked to the store. At that time the partners, feeling the pressure of advancing years, were beginning to discourage this kind of business—preparing indeed to abandon it, and the constancy of their customers was sometimes embarrassing. Associates of Mr. Mack tell of seeing him, gently but firmly, escorting a protesting farmer's wife down the street to the savings bank and forcing her to deposit there a roll of money which she had insisted on committing to him alone.

Men who inspire constancy in others are themselves constant. This trait was notable in Mr. Mack. He was concerned in the founding and active management of three considerable financial

him—the strong books, not the trash; the vital news with the trifles that fill nine-tenths of the newspapers' space ignored. His interest in the great financial operations was intense; his grasp of their details and significance immediate. In a greater field than that of Ann Arbor he would have stood by the very leaders. In no sense a politician he was alertly interested in political discussion, and his sympathies were freely expressed for the masses of the people. It was characteristic of him that his public services should have been connected with the common school system. That was service which touched the people nearly; an institution which builds good citizens by bringing the benefits of education to all. So it appealed to his intelligently democratic mind, and he gave to the schools the same thought and skill by which he had won his place in the business community. Perhaps not even his associates on the board knew how much the schools were in his heart. At the time of his death the project of replacing the present First ward school with a building worthy of the city and of the commanding site opposite the campus was much in his thoughts.

ASTONISHED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering on Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles, it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at C. W. Rogers & Co.'s and Morford & Smith's.

TEST CASE ON JACKSON MUTUAL

It will be of interest to the 300 Ypsilanti policy holders in the Jackson Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance company to know that at last a test case has been commenced against the company to ascertain whether people who have been asked to pay exorbitant assessments must pay them.

The suit is an action in trespass on the case in which Forrest C. Badgley as receiver, brings suit by his attorney, James A. Parkinson, to collect a claim against Wm. J. Wood, of Athens, Calhoun county. The suit is brought in the Jackson circuit court. Wood had policies in the company before and after it was reorganized and its charter amended. He had also settled and taken a receipt in full from the company. Thos. E. Barkworth and W. E. Ware have been retained to handle the case for the committee.

The declaration filed in commencement of suit cites that the company was organized at Jackson, March 21, 1893, to do business in Jackson, Hillsdale and Washtenaw counties; that January 9, 1896, the articles of association were amended so that the company could do business in all parts of the state; that by reason of certain policies issued April 29, 1895, April 5, 1895, and September 5, 1895, the defendant, Wm. J. Wood, because a member of said corporation; and whereas, on December 7, 1899, Harry H. Stevens, commissioner of insurance, made an investigation and found the condition of the affairs of the company such as to imply doubt in the mind of the commissioner as to the solvency of the company, thereupon the commissioner served a notice upon the officers of the company December 7, 1899, requiring the company, at the expiration of sixty days, to discontinue issuing policies—to proceed to wind up the affairs of the company, unless within that time the assessments were collected and losses and debts paid; and the company failing to comply with the order, on May 22, 1900, the commissioner filed a petition in the circuit court and F. C. Badgley was appointed receiver; and whereas, there were losses and liabilities amounting to \$20,000, it became necessary to raise money; and whereas, May 22, 1900, the circuit court made an order directing the receiver to levy an assessment to be known as "receiver's assessment No. 1," thereupon, he levied the assessment; and whereas, as the defendant is indebted in the sums of \$11.39, \$29.62 and \$33.53 to the plaintiff, and has refused to pay, therefore, the plaintiff brings suit.

It is stated that there is a possibility that the case will be tried this month.

WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at C. W. Rogers & Co.'s and Morford & Smith's drug stores.

MICHIGAN PAN-AMERICAN SPECIAL.

A special train of Standard Coaches and a Parlor Car will run daily except Sunday, from Detroit to Buffalo via Niagara Falls. Leaving Detroit at 12:35 p. m., on arrival of Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids express, reaching Buffalo at 7:10 p. m., only stopping at St. Thomas between Detroit and Niagara rivers.

Special round trip excursion tickets sold only on Tuesdays, good for six days, for one cent per mile; 10 and 15-day limit tickets good one way on boat lines, sold every day.

B. M. DAMON, Agent

CHILDREN AT TABLE.

Should They Eat With Their Parents or In the Nursery?

"I must say," remarked Miss Sophronia Jenkins sharply, "that it's a perfect shame the way the Whites are bringing up their children. I've been spending a week at their house, and those poor little innocents never once sat at the table with us."

"If that's the case, I wish I had spent last summer at their house instead of with Mr. and Mrs. Browne," I murmured.

"Oh, it's all very well for you to sneer," retorted Miss Jenkins, "but I declare it makes my blood boil, this modern way of treating children—as if they were not wanted. Why, the only time we ever saw Mrs. White's little girls was when they were brought in by their governess at dessert time. Poor little mites! I must say they behaved very nicely, too; stood beside their father and mother and ate the sweets that were given them and answered my questions in the prettiest way imaginable. Then when dessert was over they trotted out with their governess as demure as you please. It made my heart ache."

"Mrs. White is devoted to her children," I interposed. "She spends many hours in the nursery with them, and they have besides a most responsible nursery governess."

"Yes, and they have to eat with that woman."

And a very good thing it is, too, for many reasons. In the first place, the nursery table is supplied with simple, wholesome food, and the nursery meals are served at early hours. Secondly, the children are spared the fatigue of sitting through a long, heavy repast, and they are free to converse on topics which interest them. Lastly, the nursery governess is supposed to instruct them in table manners. Now listen to the opposite. At Mrs. Browne's house the children sat at the family table, the youngest in his high chair. They were only allowed to eat certain dishes which were considered wholesome for them. Consequently, hardly a meal passed without a childish outburst on this account. How would you like to see people eating, before your face, nice things which you were not allowed to have? It's simply torture. Yet the family can't live on a diet to suit the children. Mrs. Browne kept her eye on



THE OBSTREPEROUS CHILD.

the children's manners and taught them how to eat. Is it wonderful that conversation became painful under such circumstances and that Mr. Browne frequently took his meals at the club? The motto at the Browne dinner table was, "Children should be seen and not heard," and when one of the restless little mites raised his voice in some irrelevant remark this proverb was hurled at its head, frequently accompanied by a threat of sending it from the table. I suppose years from now, when the Misses Browne are invited to their first dinner party, people will wonder why they are so awkward and silent at table. They will not be the only American girls similarly afflicted either, thanks to the heathenish old proverb. Yet you can't blame Mr. and Mrs. Browne for wishing to enjoy their dinner to the accompaniment of interesting conversation, can you? And conversation which would be enjoyable to them might bore their children immensely, you'll admit. Of course I'm not even taking into account the fits of obstreperousness which would seize the youngest child. "Sheer temper," the father and mother called it, but the truth was the poor little mite was only nervous and restless. I remember he was sent from the table four days in succession and disappeared with howls of childish despair.

"Humph!" muttered Miss Jenkins. "That's all well enough for rich people who can have a nursery governess and all that sort of thing."

"I think in every home there ought to be a sunny room belonging to the children, their books and their toys," I answered. "One of my dearest friends is a little woman who manages to live on a very small income indeed. She does nearly all her work herself, and yet she finds time to give her two children their simple, wholesome supper, which they enjoy at an early hour, in the nursery. They eat this with their mother sitting by to listen to their chatter. Then, when her husband comes home tired from the day's work, he finds his wife ready to banish his worries with a bright smile and her pleasant conversation as they sit at dinner together. It is one of the happiest households I know."

MAUD ROBINSON.

THE WIFE'S RIGHTS UTTERLY IGNORED

IN THE CELEBRATED "PERPETUAL INJUNCTION" CASE

"Law Notes" Discusses the Young Fitzgerald Case in a Facetious Manner

Law Notes, published at Northport, N. Y., has the following editorial that will be enjoyed by many citizens of the county:

We learn from the newspapers that a citizen of Michigan, moved by fear that a neighbor was displacing him in the heart of his wife, has obtained from the courts a perpetual injunction restraining the gay Lethario from visiting, speaking to, writing to, or in any way directly or indirectly communicating with the said wife. We cannot commend the Michigan man's judgment in seeking an injunction. Mother Eve would never have bickered after those apples had she not been enjoined the use of that particular tree; and it is a fact proved by numerous examples in fairy tales that a sure way to induce a person to pry into a particular room is to forbid him to go near it. So Lethario will dream of the lady day and night, and she will gaze at him from her casement (they are not forbidden to look at one another) and think how delightful it would be if that hateful old injunction had not prevented him from calling any more. Were our Wolverine friend a man of mettle, the fact that he was losing his place in his wife's heart would have given a new zest to his courtship of the wayward fair. He would have scorned the assistance of lawyers and judges and process-servers, and trusted to his own powers of fascination alone. A similar case occurred some two years ago in Texas, in Ex. p. Warfield, 50 S. W. Rep. 933, where a husband, to prevent the total alienation of his wife's affections, enjoined Warfield from speaking to or visiting his wife, etc. We remarked at the time that it seemed to us the wife's rights were utterly ignored in the case. She was a person sui juris and responsible for her own acts, and she was no party to the proceeding. Of course the injunction was granted on the theory that the marriage contract does not differ from other contracts which deal with property, and it was apparently forgotten how completely this institution of society differs from contracts. It would be utterly absurd for learned and grave judges to undertake the regulation of the delicate relations subsisting between individuals in our society.

SEEMS TO BE SORE ON HIS JOB

At the last regular meeting of the common council it was arranged that the 27 new cement walks ordered should be completed "forthwith." Thirty days are usually allowed for surveying, etc., and the "forthwith" in these last orders will make City Engineer Woodard about the busiest man in town. In fact the word "forthwith" drew quite a storm of protest from him.

"They keep me running from morning till night," said he. "If I didn't have a horse and buggy I couldn't get around to attend to everything. I have to chase from one end of town to another as fast as I can go. Now here's this curbing and grading on South Huron street to look after and a half a dozen other things and now comes these 27 walks to be surveyed when I ought to spend all my time on the street. And if anything goes wrong I am blamed. A lot of citizens stand around and talk as if they all were chief engineers of the government, when in reality they don't know as much as a yellow dog with his tail cut off. I ought to have been kicked for taking the work this year. I didn't want it anyway."

A MINER'S DANGER.

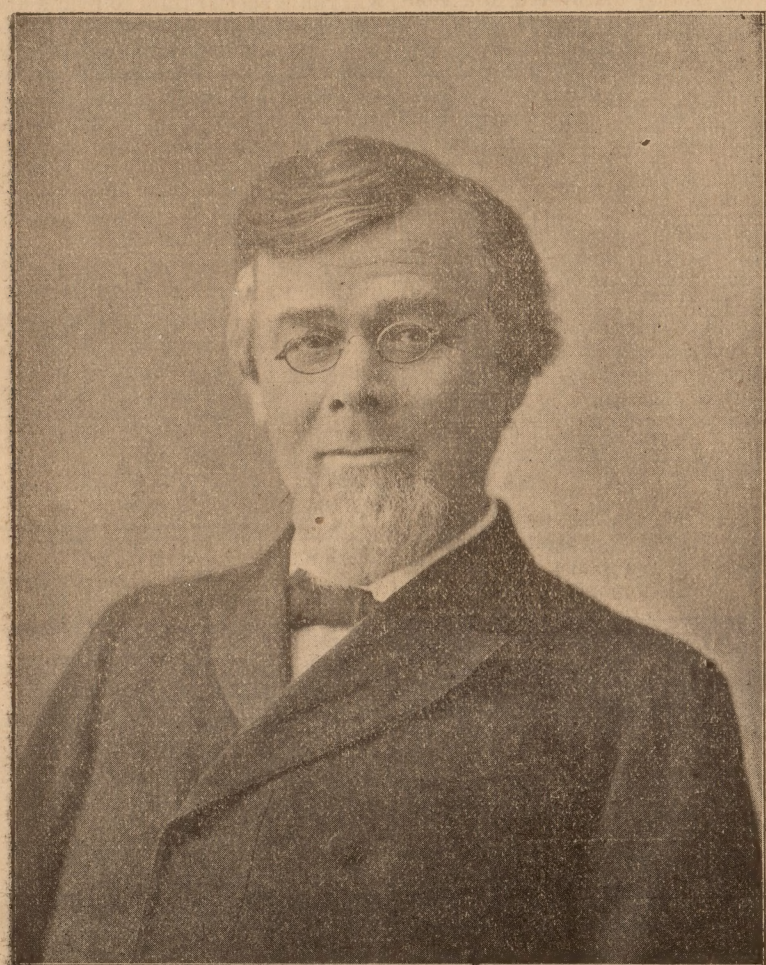
Jackson, Mich.—Mr. J. G. Morgan of this city tells a tale of suffering rarely equaled. He says: "From exposure to the wet and cold in the mines, I contracted piles. During 12 years of torture almost indescribable. I sought vainly for a cure for my trouble. The doctors said nothing but a surgical operation would help me. However, on the recommendation of a friend, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first application gave me relief, and now I honestly believe I am perfectly cured."

Remember, Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is positively guaranteed to effect a cure in all cases of piles, eczema, salt rheum or any itching or eruptions of the skin. Removes pimples and blackheads. 50c a box, all druggists. Free sample box to any sufferer. Send stamp today to Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SUNDAY SPECIAL TRAINS.

Sunday, August 18, the Michigan Central will run two special trains to Detroit as follows: Leave Three Rivers at 5:30 a. m.; Jackson 7:45 a. m.; Ypsilanti 9:00 a. m.; arrive Detroit 10:00 a. m.

Second special leaves Grand Rapids at 7:00 a. m.; Battle Creek 8:15 a. m.; Jackson 9:40 a. m.; Ypsilanti 11:10 a. m.; arrive Detroit 12:00 noon. Trains will leave Detroit returning at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Round trip tickets on these trains 40c. Bicycles checked free. B. M. DAMON, Agent.



seemed a rude, wild region. Most of the present town site was then covered with woods. The University, just founded, was a university only in name. In the half century that elapsed he saw the forests disappear, the farms cut up into streets, houses and business blocks rise on every hand, the University welcome every year a freshman class bigger than the entire population of the township when he came first, and number in all its departments a student body greater than the population of the whole county then. He saw his countrymen follow him by thousands until the neighborhood about Ann Arbor grew distinctly German. With them came prosperity born of Teutonic thrift and industry. The business of Ann Arbor expanded to great proportions. Its banks grew rich and its capital flowed into far distant states for investment. It was a half century of progress from a farming hamlet to an educational and financial center and of all he might have said "All these things I saw, in many I took part."

In large things as in little his associations were with Ann Arbor's first people. His first employment was found with John A. Maynard, merchant and founder of one of Ann Arbor's old families. The clerical education he had received in Germany and his keen perceptions and application soon made him the mainstay of the Maynard store. In four years he was sent east to do the buying; in five he started a store of his own. His business activities having their roots in this store extended and ramified until his interests bound him closely to all that made for business progress in Washtenaw county and even extended into other states.

March 13, 1859, he married Marie, the daughter of the Rev. Frederick Schmid, the pioneer Lutheran minister of this section, the founder and up-bilder of Bethlehem church, and a citizen who to the very last of his long days the community loved to honor. Four children came to make up the family—two sons, Edwin F. and Walter C. Mack, and two daughters, Mrs. Willis J. Abbot and Mrs. Harry W. Hawley. The family life has been exceptionally happy and exceptionally

institutions—The Ann Arbor Savings Bank, in 1869; the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Detroit, in 1881, and the Citizens Savings Bank of Detroit, in 1885. In each he was elected director at the time of foundation—he was a director in each when he died. He aided in the organization of Zion's Lutheran church, was a deacon at its creation and became a deacon at his death. This pertinacity of purpose is a virtue not always easy to maintain. In 1875, for example, the panic following the Jay Cooke failure had left the Ann Arbor Savings Bank in such a plight that some of its directors thought it the part of prudence to sell their stock, and leave the institution to its fate. The capital was impaired, and the outlook desperate. But Mr. Mack took the presidency and the laboring oar. He saved the bank. Finding its capital impaired he restored it and added a surplus of thrice the capital. Finding its stock selling below par he left it selling at four dollars for one. The achievement was a notable one and justified the honest pride he felt in the bank.

There are deep places in the natures of men unsounded by those who encounter them only in the round of business. Many knew this man as a keen man of affairs, a successful merchant, an irreproachable banker. Few knew of the qualities of heart that led him often to intervene to avert some injustice that might have been done if the strict letter of the law were invoked against some unfortunate but blameless debtor. Few knew that a habit of constant and well selected reading had stored his mind with an education which even in this university town may be justly described as liberal. On the shelves of his library—the room he most loved—stand the classics of literature in German text. All have been read, all were well remembered for nature had endowed him with a retentive memory which he himself had disciplined. When the twilight of his life brought greater leisure and a measure of relief from business cares it was his chief sorrow that his fading eyesight deprived him of the power to enjoy his books as he would like. Then it was his greatest pleasure to listen while others read to

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe Senna -
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Peppermint -
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Worm Seed -
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Watermelon Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep

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Dr. H. H. Pitcher

NEW YORK.

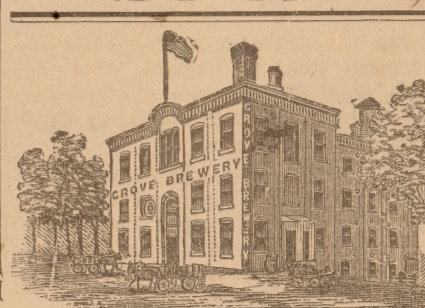
At 6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

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L. Z. FOERSTER

BREWING CO.

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BOTTLED GOODS FOR FAMILY USE A SPECIALTY.

Our Wurzburger is the Best

Tel. 139



Ticonderoga The Second

By Howard
Marcus Strong

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Howard Marcus Strong.

nie protested. "How am I going to see any of the fun with you smack in front of me?"

Rather than delay this historic advance, "Inky" consented to a different arrangement, and side by side they descended upon the wood shed.

Matthew, in the capacity of sentinel, snapped his pistol and fled into the stronghold. The storming party swarmed into the garrison, and "Inky" rushed over to a coal bin, where Captain Delaplace now slumbered with both eyes open.

"I demand the surrender of this fort!" "Inky" cried, at the same time enacting an Indian war dance about the youthful commander.

"B' wha' 'thority?" demanded the captain, after two urgent promptings.

"In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental congress!" thundered "Inky." And, under the excitement of the moment, he endeavored to scalp the captain with his tin sword.

This deviation from the path of history was nevertheless accountable. Only the day before "Inky" had slaughtered a band of Apaches under the cover of his geography, and the stirring action had left a vivid impression upon his memory. But no such explanation would save the wounded feelings of Captain Delaplace; he wailed aloud, a proceeding which soon brought Marie, the nurse, to the scene of the encounter.

"Inky" was instantly overcome with confusion. To be caught at childish play by the object of one's adoration is of all disgraces the most abysmal.

Marie seated herself on the wood-house steps and endeavored to soothe the heartbroken Matthew. Bennie hove clods at the chickens and practiced expectorating through his teeth. "Inky" silently gazed on Marie's glistening features and asked no greater happiness.

"Well," said Marie at length, "do you see anything green in my eyes?" "Inky" hung his head and blushed.

"N-no," he stammered; "they're blue—and purty."

What feminine soul could remain impervious to such gallantry? Forsaking Matthew, Marie hurried to the kitchen and secured a large slab of sugar-incrusted bread, which she bestowed upon "Inky," appending a few appropriate remarks.

"Gimme some!" Bennie demanded. "Won't," returned "Inky" out of the fullness of his mouth. "You're Benedict Arnold, anyhow. You're a traitor—traitor!"

The next instant "Inky" and the bread were on the ground and Bennie on top of them. Marie hoisted the antagonists to their feet.

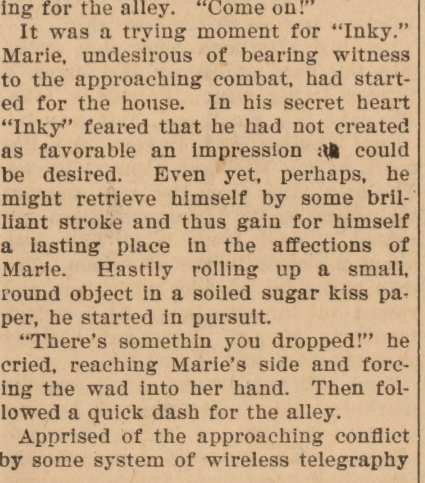
"Can't do it again!" panted "Inky." "You're 'fraid to fight outside your own yard."

"I'll show you!" said Bennie, starting for the alley. "Come on!"

It was a trying moment for "Inky." Marie, undesirous of bearing witness to the approaching combat, had started for the house. In his secret heart "Inky" feared that he had not created as favorable an impression as could be desired. Even yet, perhaps, he might retrieve himself by some brilliant stroke and thus gain for himself a lasting place in the affections of Marie. Hastily rolling up a small round object in a soiled sugar kiss paper, he started in pursuit.

"There's somethin' you dropped!" he cried, reaching Marie's side and forcing the wad into her hand. Then followed a quick dash for the alley.

Apprised of the approaching conflict by some system of wireless telegraphy



"DID YOU SEE ANYTHING GREEN IN MY EYES?"

known only to boys, half the youthful population of the block had already assembled, with more approaching on stilts and roller skates. In order to free Bennie from any imputation of cowardice the ring had been drawn directly in rear of the Allens' back gate.

"Inky" spat on his right palm and with it anointed his left; then, without further preparation, he stepped within the inscribed circle.

At this very moment Mr. Allen, urged to action by "Inky's" anxious mother, had begun a systematic search for the missing heir. As he neared the back gate strange and unhalloved sounds greeted his ears. Gazing cautiously over the fence, he beheld Bennie's fist resting for a fractional part of a second on "Inky's" aristocratic nose.

The surreptitious gazing was continued, and when it became apparent that Bennie was giving the more artistic

performance Mr. Allen muttered things under his breath. Presently the gage of battle turned. Bennie's breath was growing short, but "Inky" hammered away with undiminished vigor. The scrub horse may lead the bunch for a mile, but after that it is blood and breeding that tell. Suddenly Bennie broke from the ring and fled to the protection of his own yard. A cheer, in which Mr. Allen joined from his place of concealment, was the portion of the victor. With that modesty so becoming in the truly great, he wiped his bleeding nose on his coat sleeve and quietly slipped away.

At the supper table "Inky" presented a very damaged countenance. He felt his mother's eyes upon him. In regard to meekness he could easily have put to shame the ancient patriarch who was supposed to have a monopoly on that article.

"Ingram," said his mother severely, "where have you been, and what have you been doing?"

"Just playin' with Bennie," was the gentle reply.

Mr. Allen chuckled behind his napkin.

"Have I not forbidden your playing with that boy?" Mrs. Allen continued ominously. "You seem to forget who you are. What has become of your new ring?"

"Inky" choked and grew red in the face.

"Well," his mother persisted, "will you answer?"

"Inky" shook his head and left the table.

"Your father will see that you answer up stairs," Mrs. Allen called. And a moment later "Inky's" father made his way up the steps, looking very much like a culprit himself.

The silence was long and terrible. Mrs. Allen's face gradually lost its



BENNIE'S FIST WAS ON "INKY'S" ARISTOCRATIC NOSE.

side lines of severity, and unaccountable tears suddenly moistened her cheeks.

"I trust that he will not be too severe with Ingram," she murmured, rising from the table. "Perhaps"—A moment of indecision, and then she crept up the stairs, glanced in through the half open door and beheld "Inky" confronting his father with clinched fists.

"Now feint at my head," Mr. Allen was saying; "keep your left guard well up and then upper cut with your right. See? That would have prevented his landing on your nose." At that they turned and beheld Mrs. Allen.

"The fighting blood of the Allens will crop out," "Inky's" father laughed uneasily.

"And that accounts for Ingram's face?"

"Oh," remarked Mr. Allen, instantly seeing his mistake, "Ingram, in conjunction with Bennie Arnold, was giving a reproduction of Ticonderoga. He should have told you the whole truth."

"Eim!" observed Mrs. Allen, her suspicions only half allayed. "And the ring?"

"As to the ring"—here Mr. Allen signaled to his wife that he would explain all in due season—"I'll see that it returns before another 24 hours."

And in this manner came the end to an eventful day. "Inky" tubbed and slept the sleep of the just.

The following morning, manacled by fresh linen and suffering a temporary curvature of the spine by reason of a new suit of clothes, "Inky" cleared away for Sabbath school. Were it possible, he would have steered unnumbered miles out of his course rather than pass before the Arnold residence. Unfortunately the path of duty admits of no deflection. The crucial point being at last reached, "Inky" gripped his missionary money fiercely and prepared for a bold dash.

"Injun giver!" screamed a scornful voice from the regions above, for Bennie, like Zaccheus, had climbed a tree.

"Injun giver! Give a girl a ring, and yer pap took it ba-a-ack!"

"Inky" writhed within his harness. Its newness alone deterred him from essaying a battle among the clouds.

"Traitor!" he retorted faintly and passed on, to meet a more trying ordeal. Marie and little Matthew were smilingly awaiting his approach. He determined to ignore their very existence, a maneuver which he had often seen his mother carry out successfully.

"I ain't mad," Marie whispered just as he was about to pass. "I think you're real nice, anyhow—nicer'n Bennie."

"Inky" could have wept with joy and mortification. For a moment he paused, uncertain in what manner such a candid avowal should be received. His heart was overflowing with a thousand generous impulses.

"Say," he cried suddenly, dislocating his clinched fist from his coat pocket, "go get yourself some candy!" The five missionary pennies rolled at Marie's feet. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

M'MURPHY'S FLATS.

THE PUGILISTIC TENANTS BURY THE HATCHET FOR A TIME.

It Was Only the Calm Before the Storm, However, and When Italy, Ireland and Africa Got Together They Made Up For Lost Time.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.]

"So it vhas you, Mr. Sprocket?" queried the German grocer as he wiped his hands off after measuring out a peck of potatoes and extended it to the janitor of McMurphy's flats, who came limping in.

"Yes, it's me, Mr. Wasserman," was the reply, "but there was an hour or so last night when I didn't know whether I'd be living today or not."

"Did you go most dead mit dot asthma?"

"No, it wasn't the asthma altogether. In fact, the asthma was as good as left out of it. Those people broke loose again, you see, and the nervous strain on me almost knocked me out."

"What a wicked peoples, vhat a wicked world! Und so dere vhas some more rows?"

"I told you the other day about the three ladies having a scrap," replied the janitor as he settled himself down on the head of a barrel. "Well, they went about with their noses in the air for a day or two and then decided to make it up. That's a woman's way, you know. They couldn't visit each other while they were mad, and each one of the three was just dying to see how the others had furnished up their rooms and whether the whole family had to sleep in one bed or not. Mrs. O'Sullivan had the most curiosity, and as she had drawn a diamond ring with a pound of 50 cent tea and wanted to show it off she decided to give in first. Yesterday morning she knocked on the dago's door, and the dago put her nose out and asked:

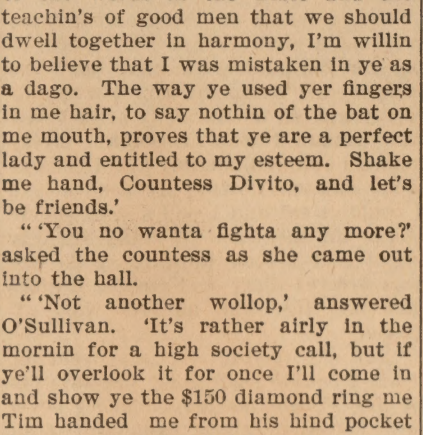
"'Whata you wanta of me, eh?' 'Countess, I've come to make up wid ye,' said O'Sullivan. 'Sayin' nothin' of the words in the Bible and the teachin's of good men that we should dwell together in harmony, I'm willin' to believe that I was mistaken in ye as a dago. The way ye used yer fingers in me hair, to say nothin' of the bat on me mouth, proves that ye are a perfect lady and entitled to my esteem. Shake me hand, Countess Divito, and let's be friends.'"

"'You no wanta fighta any more?' asked the countess as she came out into the hall.

"'Not another wollop,' answered O'Sullivan. 'It's rather airy in the mornin' for a high society call, but if ye'll overlook it for once I'll come in and show ye the \$150 diamond ring me Tim handed me from his hind pocket this mornin' for a birthday present.'"

"I heard it all," said the janitor, "and the countess let her in and met her half way. I thought it would be a good thing for me and McMurphy and a bad thing for the dargy, but it turned out tiptop all around. When two women get to making up a quarrel, they include all creation, and it wasn't over half an hour before the two came out with their arms around each other and started up to see the barber's wife."

"Py golly, but I like dot!" exclaimed the grocer. "Vhen I vhas mad at some



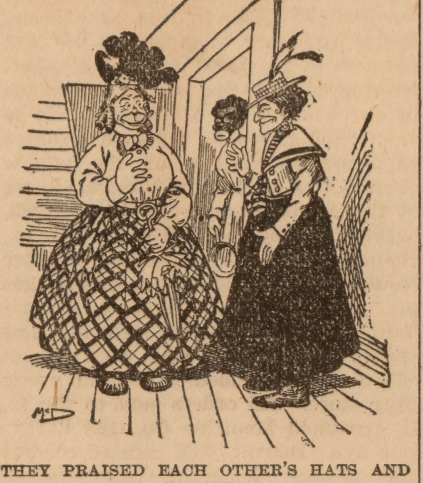
THEY PRAISED EACH OTHER'S HATS AND DRESSES.

mans and he comes around next day, I vhas all oafar her. If nopody vhas mad, den you see how happy we all vhas."

"That's it, Mr. Wasserman. If you only had the asthma, you'd make a good diathouse janitor. Yes, they went up, and the dargy heard them coming and was ready for them with an old chair leg. She was spitting on her hands for a good grip when Mrs. O'Sullivan told her that the quarrel was all made up and the dove of peace had come there to hatch her brood. She'd been thumped pretty hard, and she was rather offish, but she toed the mark after awhile, and there was kissing and hugging all around. An hour later O'Sullivan gave a morning tea, which was mostly beer and crackers, and such quietness fell upon the house that I began to feel lonesome. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the three got dressed to go out in company, and of course each one put on her best duds to make the other jealous. You know what women are, Mr. Wasserman?"

"Vhell, maype! I lif mit my old woma's hats for oafar twenty year."

"Of course. They praised each other's hats and dresses as they stood in the hall, but it was all hypocrisy, you know. The countess was perhaps the best dressed, though it was a pretty even thing all around. They sailed away like three graces, and I kicked the goat out of the halls, run the dogs on to the street and heaved the carts into the back yard. For two hours I had a house to be proud of, and I had made up my mind to tell McMurphy to raise the rent when the ladies returned. They had treated each other to clam broth, ice cream and candy and had come back in a hack to end up in a



swagger way. When the horses came prancing up, there was a sensation on that block, and 50 other women turned pale as they looked out of their windows."

"Vhas some rubber tires on der wheels of dot hack?" asked the grocer as he seemed to call up a picture in his mind's eye.

"Aye, there was, Mr. Wasserman," replied the janitor. "Yes, there was rubber tires on every wheel—none missing—and the driver was in uniform and the horses stepping high. For a minute or two I felt so proud that I was determined to ask McMurphy to raise my salary to \$20 a month and fuel throwed in; but, alas, it was the hack that was our undoing."

"Did she broke down?"

"Not at all. The ladies didn't have money enough to settle the fare, you see, or they wanted to beat each other. They could scrape only 45 cents together, while the fare was a dollar and a half, and the driver wasn't slow in giving them his opinion of bilks. It wasn't two minutes before the whole neighborhood was on to the racket, and then there was fun. At first the three women hung together as against the driver, but pretty soon Mrs. O'Sullivan got her Irish up and turned on the others with:

"'Be me sow! but I might have knowed it! What but this should happen to a disclandant of the O'Shanes who goes out with a dago and a naygur!'"

"'Who you calla dago?' yelled the countess.

"'And who's a naygur?' shouted Mrs. Torrington.

"'Then a great crowd gathered around, hoping to see a scrap, and when I tell you, Mr. Wasserman, that the reputation of McMurphy's flats for chick and gentility suffered a setback that they'll not get over for years I speak the words with aching heart. To satisfy the driver and avoid a row on the street Mrs. O'Sullivan handed over that tea store diamond and sailed into the house as grand as a queen, and when the others had followed her I locked the doors on the crowd.'"

"'Und so all vhas peace once more?' queried the grocer, with a sigh of relief.

"'Not on your life, old man! You know what a prelude is, don't you?' 'I pelfet I do, but I don't carry some in stock. She vhas too perishable.'"

"'Just so. Well, that little affair on the sidewalk was a prelude, a prologue, a curtain raiser. It didn't take the O'Sullivan over seven minutes to get back into her fighting togs, and she made a break for up stairs at once. The dago and the colored woman were all ready for her and also for each other, and the way they did sail in and break down doors and knock off plaster gave me palpitation of the heart and thoughts of graveyards. I limped off and let them have it out, and the three of them are in bed and will be for a week to come.'"

"'But maybe dey shall make oop good friends und stay so?' suggested the grocer.

"'Maybe, but you can't expect it, Mr. Wasserman. It ain't in what they call nature, you see. It's Ireland ag'in Italy and Africa, and Italy and Africa ag'in Ireland, and three women ag'in each other, and if you don't mind I'll take a cucumber home for my lunch and get what rest I can for my asthma before the menagerie breaks loose again.'"

M. QUAD.

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M. QUAD.

folks below to rush for the hills. You've got the right stuff in you. Now, skip!" And he pulled out his big silver watch and glanced at the time. "Half an hour," he muttered, "and then the water'll knock us out."

Eduarda turned her horse and started down the gorge that later widened into the little Miramar valley, dotted with several ranches. Romero Hernandez was on his veranda mending a saddle when Eduarda dashed up.

"Run for the hills," she cried; "the dam is bursting, and the flood will be here inside half an hour!"

Eduarda dashed on in her heroic endeavor.

There was method in the way she zigzagged across the little valley and took short cuts between huts, houses and camps. For as she galloped along at a breakneck pace she figured out which of those she warned could warn others in turn in their flight to higher ground.

At the ranch of Miguel Ferrara she secured a fresh horse and continued her wild ride down the flinty roadbed of the gorge to the collection of frame houses, shacks and rude cabins that marked the shaft leading to the Banco mine.

Jim Taylor was in the superintendent's office. As Eduarda dashed up Taylor grunted as she cried her warning, but became a man of action in a moment. He called to half a dozen men, and the next instant the entire camp seemed to know all about the danger, and men were rushing about, but rushing in a way that showed they were preparing to meet the flood.

The ore cars were whistled up, the ore sent flying helter skelter, and the sick from the hospital were hurriedly bundled into the cars and sent up the grade.

Eduarda was crossing the Arroyo Seco on her way to the Sepulvedas when she first heard the roar in the air that told her the turbulent waters in the big Montezuma dam had at last triumphed over plucky Tom Johnson and his gang of ditch walkers. But her work was almost over by that time. She was now out in the open country, and only two families living near the bed of the Sonora were in immediate danger. These she reached in a straight gallop over a good road.

And this is the way Eduarda Silva cheated the greedy waters of the Montezuma dam and won for herself a share in the rich Banco mine.

MEXICAN GIRL'S WILD RIDE

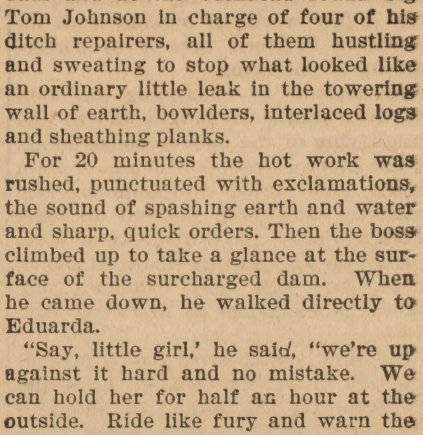
To become a heroine and gain wealth by one bold stroke of daring is the good fortune that has come to Eduarda Silva, a young Mexican girl of the state of Sonora. When the Montezuma dam burst on the Rio de Sonora, she mounted her horse and raced down the valley before the rushing flood warning the people of the impending disaster, and as a reward she has been presented with a rich share of the Banco mine.

It is difficult to say just how many lives Eduarda Silva saved, but she warned over 200 people, counting those domiciled at the various ranches, mines and peon camps. Jim Taylor, superintendent of the Banco mine, declares that fully half of this number would have been drowned or seriously injured had it not been for the timely warning she gave them.

On the morning of the day on which the dam burst Eduarda rode up the south fork of the Rio de Sonora looking for stray cattle from her father's ranch. She went along the side of the dam and at the bulkhead found big Tom Johnson in charge of four of his ditch repairers, all of them hustling and sweating to stop what looked like an ordinary little leak in the towering wall of earth, boulders, interlaced logs and sheathing planks.

For 20 minutes the hot work was rushed, punctuated with exclamations, the sound of spashing earth and water and sharp, quick orders. Then the boss climbed up to take a glance at the surface of the surcharged dam. When he came down, he walked directly to Eduarda.

"Say, little girl," he said, "we're up against it hard and no mistake. We can hold her for half an hour at the outside. Ride like fury and warn the



FULL SPEED DOWN THE GORGE.

folks below to rush for the hills. You've got the right stuff in you. Now, skip!" And he pulled out his big silver watch and glanced at the time. "Half an hour," he muttered, "and then the water'll knock us out."

Eduarda turned her horse and started down the gorge that later widened into the little Miramar valley, dotted with several ranches. Romero Hernandez was on his veranda mending a saddle when Eduarda dashed up.

"Run for the hills," she cried; "the dam is bursting, and the flood will be here inside half an hour!"

Eduarda dashed on in her heroic endeavor.

There was method in the way she zigzagged across the little valley and took short cuts between huts, houses and camps. For as she galloped along at a breakneck pace she figured out which of those she warned could warn others in turn in their flight to higher ground.

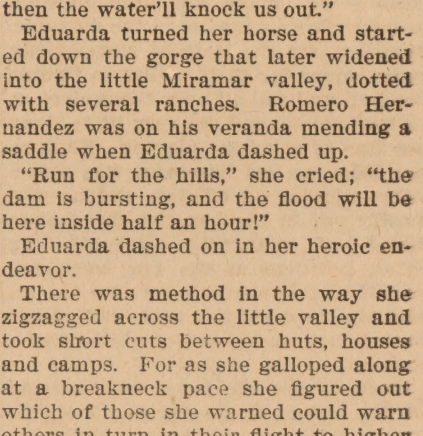
At the ranch of Miguel Ferrara she secured a fresh horse and continued her wild ride down the flinty roadbed of the gorge to the collection of frame houses, shacks and rude cabins that marked the shaft leading to the Banco mine.

Jim Taylor was in the superintendent's office. As Eduarda dashed up Taylor grunted as she cried her warning, but became a man of action in a moment. He called to half a dozen men, and the next instant the entire camp seemed to know all about the danger, and men were rushing about, but rushing in a way that showed they were preparing to meet the flood.

The ore cars were whistled up, the ore sent flying helter skelter, and the sick from the hospital were hurriedly bundled into the cars and sent up the grade.

Eduarda was crossing the Arroyo Seco on her way to the Sepulvedas when she first heard the roar in the air that told her the turbulent waters in the big Montezuma dam had at last triumphed over plucky Tom Johnson and his gang of ditch walkers. But her work was almost over by that time. She was now out in the open country, and only two families living near the bed of the Sonora were in immediate danger. These she reached in a straight gallop over a good road.

And this is the way Eduarda Silva cheated the greedy waters of the Montezuma dam and won for herself a share in the rich Banco mine.



FULL SPEED DOWN THE GORGE.

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SWITCHBOARD IN OPERATION

LAST OUTSTANDING LINE WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY.

NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

Switchboard Has a Capacity of 600 Subscribers and More May be Added.

After many weary months of waiting telephone subscribers of the city at least receive the welcome intelligence that the long promised but tardily arriving new switchboard is finally in operation and that a short period of general housecleaning in the outside construction will put the exchange in such shape that by confession of the management there will be no excuse for poor service. The last outstanding line in the exchange was connected to the new board yesterday which leaves only a few weeks of outside work in connection between theoretical perfection for the exchange.

On account of combining the Bell and New State exchanges and of the simplifying of the outside construction by the removal of the cables which have been strung this spring and summer, the company will now proceed to take down 246 poles and a quantity of wire, the whole aggregating about \$1,000 in value, and this they calculate will leave the exchange in first-class condition.

The new switchboard has a present capacity of 600 independent lines and provision for the adding of an extra 200 drops, which insures elbow room for the exchange for many years. The force of operators has been increased to 14, the schedule of hours for duty being seven operators on duty from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., three from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., and one from 1 a. m. to 7 a. m., and if the mechanical part of the exchange is in proper condition this force should be adequate to give satisfactory service.

The exchange now numbers 614 telephones and Manager Millard has contracts for 40 more, which will be added as rapidly as possible. It is doubtful if any other telephone manager in the state can boast such a record as can Manager Millard, who on coming to the city two years ago found 192 telephones in the New State exchange and 96 of which had duplicates, in the Bell exchange, and who now has a combined exchange of 614.

LAKE RIDGE WAS BEATEN 13 TO 5

The city team won the rubber with Lake Ridge Tuesday afternoon in the fair grounds by pounding the visiting pitchers all over the lot and running up a score of 13 to 5.

Ypsilanti defeated the Ridge on the fair grounds several weeks ago, and did the trick with ease, but over confidence or luck or something else intervened in the return game, and they were nicely beaten, which made the score a tie. There was little question in yesterday's game as to the outcome, however, for the Riders were chiefly conspicuous for their ability to fumble the ball and fall all over themselves at critical points, and did very little along the line of scientific playing. Phillips, the Ridge second baseman, was especially enjoying an off day, and he was finally put in the box but the change failed of materially strengthening either positions as the Ypsi men continued to line the ball out into the lot and the new second made but slight deviation from the policy of his predecessor.

Furlong and Schlappacasse carried off the honors of the day in the eighth inning, scoring entirely unassisted by the rest of the team, as Furlong made a three-bagger and scored on Schlappacasse's two base hit, and the latter stole third and home. The visitors woke up a bit after that and succeeded in retiring the side by putting Pierce and Ostrander out at second and first respectively on a double play and then securing a strike out on Gibbons.

The team are without the aid of McCarty, who has signed to pitch for Tecumseh, but the twirling was excellently looked after by Fisher, the heavily young man who leads the Wayne team to frequent victories.

Standings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R
Ypsilanti 3 0 0 5 0 1 1 3 *—13
Lake Ridge 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Monday night Deputy Tom Ryan found a sorry specimen of human names James Mately in a box car at Michigan Central yards, into which he had broken in order to make it a sleeping place. He was long-haired, bewhiskered, ragged and dirty beyond compare. He was taken before Justice Joslyn yesterday morning and given 30 days on a charge of being a disorderly in that he was a vagrant. If any effort is made to clean him up at the jail it will take the whole time of his sentence. They would better begin on him at once, therefore.

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co.," ask him if he makes more money. Ask Morford & Smith.

AGED LADY WAS KILLED BY THE CARS

MOTHER OF ARTHUR REED WHO LIVES IN YPSILANTI TOWN

No Particulars of the Accident Have Been Learned—She Formerly Resided Here

A message came from Galesburg yesterday for Arthur Reed, who lives a mile east of the city, informing him that his mother had been killed there by the cars yesterday morning. No particulars of the accident were given. The funeral will take place at Galesburg on Saturday. Mrs. Reed had been living there with a brother since her husband died last winter. She was formerly a resident of Ypsilanti town.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE OPERA HOUSE

It is too early in the season to complete the opera house bookings, and in fact to secure many of the stronger plays of the class that generally come to Ypsilanti, but Manager Sweet has given out a partial list of the attractions that will appear at the opera house this fall and winter. The list includes several old favorites and a number of strong plays of different characters that will be new to the Ypsilanti house, the bookings as a whole being excellent. One of the most welcome of the returning favorites is the Streeter Bon Ton Stock Co., which will appear with an enlarged company, increased repertoire and an entirely new stock of scenery.

The partial list of bookings as announced by Manager Sweet is as follows:

Return of the Streeter Stock Co.
Uncle Josh Phoebe.
Mabel and Ethel Strickland in "For Love's Sake."

Porter J. White in "Faust."
William A. Brady's "Way Down East."

"The Power of Love."
"Near the Throne."
Cornell's "Humpty Dumpty."

The big spectacular piece, "Thelma,"
Frank Adams in "Uncle Hoz."
Frank McKee's "Janice Meredith."

"A Scarlet Warrant."

Week's stand of the Gains Stock Company.

"The Idol's Eye," opera.
Kennedy players in repertoire.

"When We Were 21."

Charles Blaney King in "The Opium Ring."

Carper's "Heart of Chicago."

The Felton vaudeville.

MAD BULL MADE A HARD FIGHT

Fred Burnett, a resident of the vicinity of Ypsilanti, was seriously injured recently by an enraged bull, which worried him for half an hour as a dog plays with a rat.

Burnett clung to the rat in the animal's nose, but was unable to rise, and the frightened woman who were witnesses of the sickening scene, were powerless to give aid. Burnett was steadily losing his strength and would have been obliged to give up the struggle, but assistance was finally obtained from a neighboring farm house, and the infuriated animal was driven away.

No bones were broken, and although Burnett was terribly bruised Dr. Hull, the attending physician, says that he will recover.

PRELIMINARIES IN HANDICAP CONTEST

The first of the preliminaries in the handicap contest among the lady golfers of the Country Club was concluded yesterday afternoon, the result being as follows:

Miss Cooley won from Miss Gilbert by four up.

Miss O'Connor from Mrs. Charles Hemphill by one up.

Mrs. Thompson from Miss Richmond by two up.

Miss Leah Spencer from Miss McVicar by five up.

Miss May Reed from Miss Zimmerman by two up.

Miss Lambie from Mrs. Sullivan by one up.

Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Dock, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Todd and Miss Batchelder won their respective matches by default.

The victors in the first preliminary will pair off for a second contest, which is to be declared at an end Saturday evening.

EXCURSION TO 35TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R., CLEVELAND, OHIO, OVER LAKE SHORE RAILWAY.

The 35th National Encampment G. A. R. will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, September 10th to 14th, for which occasion the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will sell tickets from Ypsilanti to Cleveland and return, September 8th to 12th, inclusive, at \$3.20. Tickets will be good to leave Cleveland until September 15th, or by depositing them with joint agent in Cleveland, accompanied by a fee of 50 cents, an extension can be obtained. For any desired particulars apply to ticket agent in your city.

WILL PUSH HIS MANDAMUS CASE

At the next term of the circuit court Justice Joslyn proposes to bring up his mandamus case against the board of supervisors to compel the board to audit and allow certain bills of his which the board last year refused to allow. Justice Joslyn commenced action in this case last year against the chairman and clerk of the board, but becoming convinced that he had not commenced right the case was dropped and now he will bring action against the board itself. He claims the fees which the board refused to allow him are statutory fees and the board has no option in the matter of allowing them. He will be ready to have the matter aired at the next session of the court, the papers having already been prepared.

Try Chase & Sanborn's coffees; they will satisfy. Dunlap & George, 209 Congress St., have the exclusive sale in Ypsilanti.

A STRANGE WOMAN

SHE MADE A PHOPHECY WHICH HAS CAME TRUE

Over Four Years Ago She Told a Young Girl What Would Come to Pass and Gave Her a Piece of Advice

"More than four years ago an unknown lady came to me and told me something that has made me very happy," said Miss Mary Oister, of No. 52 Waterman street, Detroit, to a reporter.

"Yes, it was a prophecy and it came true and I shall always be grateful to her for the advice she gave me," she continued. "From the time I was thirteen years old until shortly after I saw this woman I was miserable. Every month I suffered horribly and I became weak and run down. My head ached, I couldn't eat and I had a very severe cough all the time. I could scarcely stand and I took fainting spells and was always dizzy and tired. Besides this my liver and kidneys were affected."

"You can readily see," she went on, "that I couldn't get much pleasure out of life. Then this lady whom I never saw before or since, came up to me and told me she knew how I felt and advised me to take Lansfield's German Female Uterine Tonic, for girls and women, for it had cured her daughter, who had been in a condition like mine. I took the medicine and was better before finishing the first bottle. I am entirely well now, but I always keep a bottle on hand and take it when I do not feel as good as usual. I have a fourteen year old sister who was having a serious time. She began to take the medicine and after the third bottle was able to be out and was improving rapidly as a result."

Lansfield's Female Uterine Tonic for girls and women will not only cure cases similar to that of Miss Oister's, but containing, as it does, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. It has proven efficacious in the following specific diseases. It is an unfailing remedy for such diseases as ulceration, falling of the womb, ovarian tumors, uterine tumors, cancer of the womb, chronic uterine catarrh, ovarian dropsy, painful menstruation, change of life, uterine flooding, bladder trouble, developing young ladies into purity. Lansfield's Female Uterine Tonic is not a patent medicine and should not be compared with the so-called female remedies sold in every drug store. All orders sent to the H. R. Lansfield Medicine Co., 128 Lafayette ave., Detroit, will receive careful and prompt attention. Correspondence strictly confidential and cheerfully answered.

EXCURSION RATES TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

August 24 to 28 inclusive the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky., and return at a one way fare for the round trip, account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. Tickets good returning leaving Louisville until Sept. 2, or by deposit, until Sept. 16. Particulars from ticket agent.

"TWO PRIVILEGES SUMMER TRAVEL"

This is title of little book giving information about stop-over at Niagara Falls and also a trip on the Hudson River, two privileges accorded passengers with tickets to the east over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. Sent free by writing to A. J. Smith, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O. 84

September 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th the Lake Shore Ry. sells tickets to Cleveland and return at one cent per mile each way. Particulars from agents. Good limit given, admitting of side trips to other points. 86

STOPS THE COUGH
AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cent.

E. H. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

SHE ESCORTS STRIKERS

WIFE OF SUPERINTENDENT ESCORTS MILL MEN.

SUGGESTION OF PEACE MOVEMENT REPUDIATED.

LEADERS MUCH PLEASED WITH THE SITUATION.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Following the rapid moves of Monday on either side of the great steel strike, there is a lull, and neither side took decisive action that showed upon the surface. It has been a running fight so far, with small victories and minor defeats for both sides, but it now seems to be settling down into a hard, determined struggle in which neither side will acknowledge defeat while there is hope left. Speculation as to the length of time to which it will be prolonged and the extent of its spread is idle. Joseph Bishop, the Ohio arbitrator, appeared here again yesterday, but both sides promptly repudiated the suggestion that another move for peace was being considered. The steel managers succeeded in starting the last idle mill at the Clark plant, and are evidently planning a series of extensions at every point where there is a chance of success under existing circumstances. They will probably start the Star tin mills in this city and increase the force at the Lindsay and McCutcheon mills. An interesting feature of the fight at the latter mill is contributed by the claim of the strikers that Mrs. Fred Baugh, wife of the superintendent, is escorting the strikers to and from the mill. She has always been very popular with the mill men, and the pickets of soldiers would rather face a regiment of strikers than do anything improper in her presence. They say that in peace times she nursed their families and that they simply cannot interfere with her or the men she escorts. The steel managers are also arranging for a move for the Painter and Monessen mills, but have given no indication of the time they will move on McKeesport, Wheeling, Newcastle and Bellaire, the strongholds of the strikers. Very Preston, representing Mr. Schwab, was here yesterday and conferred with a number of the leading officials of the companies federated in the steel corporation, and it is understood that general plans were discussed.

President McMurtry of the American Sheet Steel Co. has returned from a tour through the five mill towns of Kiskiminetas valley. He inspected the non-union mills running in all of them and also looked over the two non-union properties being operated at Scottdale. He said production was above the maximum average for this season of the year and that he was perfectly satisfied. District Manager P. F. Smith of the same company said that the Wellsville plant lacked but six men of having every crew full.

President Shaffer and his associates were at strike headquarters all day. The executive work in connection with the strikers' end of the fight is enormous. There is a heavy mail pouring in all the time, the leaders are constantly in communication by telegraph with strike centers and organizers, and the number of callers constantly increases. The leaders express themselves as very much pleased with the situation. They claimed that the lower union Carnegie mill in this city was badly crippled, that the effort to start Monessen had proved a failure, and that the Lindsay and McCutcheon mill is doing no work.

Inevitable End of Boer War.
London, Aug. 21.—In a dispatch dated July 8, and detailing the condition of affairs at the front at that time, Lord Kitchener says:
"There are no more than 13,500 Boers now under arms. Although they are not able longer to undertake operations, their apparent inexhaustive supply of food enables them to maintain an obstinate resistance without retaining anything or defending the smallest portion of this vast country. The wearing down process necessarily is slow, rendering the employment of a large number of troops still necessary. Great patience is still required to see the inevitable end of an insensate resistance which, while it cannot affect the result, has become unquestionable in prolonging the war and the sufferings of women and children."

Since this dispatch was written the loss of the Boers have brought their forces down to about 11,000.

Plan to Cut Wages Won't Work.
Fall River, Mass., Aug. 21.—A thorough canvass of the situation last evening indicates that the plan to cut the wages of mill operatives in this print cloth center 15 per cent Sept. 3 will fail. Eighteen corporations, controlling exactly 1,458,920 of the 3,042,472 spindles in this city will not enter into the agreement, which calls for the signatures of the treasurers representing 1,750,000 spindles in order to make it operative.

Yankee Seamen for Colombia.
New York, Aug. 21.—The government of Colombia is engaging seamen as officers in its navy. On board the S. S. Finance, which has just sailed for Colon, were Joseph A. Merritt and John Grundal, who have been engaged as first and second officers respectively. They will be assigned to duty on the gunboat General Pinzon.

BASE BALL.

American League.—Boston 6, Milwaukee 0; Chicago 9, Washington 3; Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3; Baltimore 2, Detroit 5.

National League.—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1; first game; Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 2; New York 3, Boston 0.

WM. C. FOSTER HUNG HIMSELF

MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS WITH GREAT DELIBERATION.

A SCIO FARMER

At Noon Son Found the Body Hanging in the Barn.

Without any apparent reason and without having given anybody any intimation that he contemplated such an act, William C. Foster, whose farm is three miles west of this city on the Jackson road, committed suicide shortly before noon yesterday in the most deliberate manner.

In the morning he was out around the fields of the farm, but left for the house about 10:40 o'clock. At about 11 o'clock he went to the well to get a drink of water and from there he went to the barn.

One of his sons came up from the field at noon and upon going into the barn was horrified to see the body of his father hanging by a rope from a beam.

The surroundings showed plainly how desperately and deliberately suicide had done his work. The beam stretched across the interior of the barn. A ladder rested against it. Mr. Foster had climbed thereon, tied the rope on the beam, placed the noose around his neck and had swung off to his death. The son cut down the body and then came to this city and notified the coroner.

A jury was summoned and a visit was paid to the scene of the tragedy. An examination showed that death came by strangulation as the neck had not been broken. The inquest will be held this morning.

William C. Foster had a life interest in 240 acres on section 26 of Scio township. He was born Oct. 11, 1838, in Orange county, N. Y. He came with his parents to this county at an early date and settled upon the Scio farm. In 1856 he married Alice Anderson and was the father of five girls and four boys. His mother resides at the corner of Liberty street and Fifth avenue in this city.

TWO MEN DROWNED TUESDAY

[From Wednesday's Argus.]

News of the mysterious drowning of two men. The bodies have been recovered and have been identified as John Vignand and August Nottwang.

Both men were farm hands employed in Lima township. The former worked for Mr. Hirsch on the old Whitaker place and the latter has worked for different parties in the township.

Monday afternoon two men drove into the yard of Henry Heininger, a farmer living near Four-Mile lake. The lake is a small one, half way between Chelsea and Dexter, and lies north of the Michigan Central tracks. The men came from the west and put their horse in Mr. Heininger's barn and rented a boat from him. This was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The men had a jug of cider with them and rowed out into the lake. At 5 o'clock members of Mr. Heininger's family saw the men still on the lake.

They did not return, and yesterday morning Mr. Heininger became alarmed and hitched up and drove to Chelsea where he notified the officials. Grappling irons were at once secured and a party of men went to the lake. After a short search the clothing of the two men were found on the bank of the lake. They had evidently taken them off to go in swimming. Their boat was found out in the lake bottom side up with the anchor on the bottom.

All day yesterday the searching party dragged the lake and it was not until 6 o'clock last night that a body was brought to the surface. Two hours later the second one was secured. The bodies were then taken to the home of Henry Wilsey, a farmer living near by.

The fact that the boat was upside down would seem to indicate that the men were swimming, and in climbing back into the boat had tipped it over. They were then unable to hang onto the slippery bottom or turn it right side up. The shore was either too far away or they could not swim and after holding on until exhausted they had gone down, or it might have been that they had started to swim to the shore after the boat was overturned and became exhausted before they reached it. The accident probably occurred after dark, and the real story of the tragedy will never be told, both of the actors having given up their lives. That it was purely an accident there can be no doubt.

An inquest is being held in Chelsea today.

August Nottwang was a member of the D. O. H. and the funeral services will be held in that hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will take place at the Bethlehem cemetery.

The remains of August Nottwang, who was drowned in Four-Mile lake, were brought to Dieterle's undertaking.

HAIR

Wealth of health indeed, especially to a woman. Every physical attraction is secondary to it. We have a book we will gladly send you that tells just how to care for the hair.

If your hair is too thin or losing its luster, get—

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Growth becomes vigorous and all dandruff is removed. It always restores color to gray or faded hair. Retain your youth; don't look old before your time.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
"I have used your Hair Vigor now for about 25 years and I have found it splendid and satisfactory in every way. I believe I have recommended it to hundreds of my friends, and they all tell the same story. If anybody wants the best kind of a Hair Vigor I shall certainly recommend to them just as strongly as I can that they get a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor."
Mrs. N. E. HAMILTON,
Nov. 28, 1898. Norwich, N. Y.

Write the Doctor.
If you don't obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address,
Dr. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

Rooms last evening by members of Germania lodge 476, D. O. H., who had immediately upon hearing the sad news looked after their brother. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Germania hall. Rev. John Neumann of the Bethlehem Evangelical church will officiate. The choir of the church will render the music. The members of the lodge will accompany the remains in procession to Seventh street from where busses will take them to the German cemetery on Jackson avenue, the interment taking place in the lot of Germania lodge. The pall-bearers will be Louis Kurz, John Lutz, William Weimer, William April, Gustave Andres and Louis Pfabe. All members of the lodge are requested to be present.

The remains will be at Germania hall at 12 noon today where they can be viewed by friends and relatives. His only known relative in the county is one brother, William Nottwang of Ann Arbor. The deceased was a single man, aged 41 years. He was born in Germany and came to this county 41 years ago.

STOPS THE COUGH
AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Romantic Wedding.
Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Hill, who has been residing at Echo cottage in the west end, was married at noon yesterday to Gerard Swope. It was an open air affair, the ceremony being performed near Sugar Loaf rock, in the heart of the woods. A wedding dinner was enjoyed at the Old Mission house, 20 guests participating. Jane Adams of Hull house was present, the bride being connected with that institution.

Wreck on the Grand Trunk.
Lapeer, Mich., Aug. 21.—One of the worst wrecks on the Grand Trunk Western railroad occurred Tuesday at Attica at 11 a. m., when nine cars left the track at a switch, and were completely demolished. An eye witness said the strange part of it was that only nine cattle were killed. Passenger and freight traffic are awaiting clearance orders.

Will Sue the Sheriff.
Flint, Mich., Aug. 21.—Dr. W. H. White, charged with complicity in the alleged blackmailing of Jacob Raquet, and who was discharged by Justice Halsey, threatens suit against Sheriff Rust and others for damages on the ground that he was detained after the examination had failed to show any testimony against him.

Michigan Veterans' Headquarters.
Lansing, Mich., Aug. 21.—Gen. J. H. Kidd, president of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade association, makes the following announcement: "A reunion of Custer's Michigan cavalry brigade—1st, 5th, 6th and 7th Michigan, 1st Vermont and 25th New York cavalry regiments, and Battery M, 2d United States artillery—will be held in the new Caxton building, Cleveland, O., on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. A fine room in the Caxton building, which has fine elevator service and is centrally located, has been secured for headquarters (resting, etc., but not sleeping quarters) of this brigade during the national encampment, Sept. 11 and 12, by T. W. Hill, cashier of the Cleveland National bank, who served with Custer's brigade in the civil war. Chairs, tables and ice water will be furnished."